

# Cut-Throat Policies Hit By Synan in Address to Food Merchants' Meeting

Massachusetts Speaker Calls for Cooperative Effort Among Independent Merchants as Solution to Problem.

## RELATES HISTORY

Origin of Grocers' Organization and Growth in England Told Delegates Here.

The third business session of the New York State Food Merchants' Association opened this morning at the auditorium with Second Vice-President Edward Mapstone as the presiding officer. The keynote of the session was the age-old adage, "In Unity There Is Strength," and Edward M. Synan, president of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' Association, was the main speaker.

As usual, the meeting opened with some lively singing led by Paul Zucca with Harry Maisenholder at the piano, and as an added attraction, Bill Crosby, cowboy singer, entertained the delegates with several western songs. A report of yesterday's social events, a bus trip around the Ashokan Reservoir and an excursion on the Hudson river to West Point and return, revealed that approximately 250 delegates enjoyed these affairs.

The invocation was delivered by Rabbi Isaac Teicher of the Congregation of Agudas Achaim. The reports of the various committees and secretaries of the local associations were received amid the cheers of the delegates, and then Secretary John F. Murray introduced August Guckenburger, past state secretary of New Jersey, who addressed the audience on "The Effect of Grocers' Associations on Individual Business."

**Saved Independents**  
The speaker asserted that the associations had saved a great many of the independents from being swallowed by the chain systems, but he thought that one improvement might be essential, and that was the attitude with which individual grocers regarded the associations. He believed that the grocers should look upon an association as an "education association rather than a condemnation society."

The former secretary went on to point out that a program of legislation was a very good prospect for any grocer's association but he warned of the pitfall of unfair demands which would lead legislators to ignore the demands of the associations.

August Guckenburger brought his remarks to a close speaking of the work necessary for merchandising various food lines, drawing comparison between the comparatively easy sale of bread and the necessity for salesmanship on other products such as strawberries.

**Value of Organization.**  
The Massachusetts speaker brought forth the value of organized effort on the part of the grocers, whose store in past years was the political and social center of a community. He spoke of the petty differences arising between competitive merchants and the resultant damage done by cut-throat policies instead of a cooperative effort which would work out as a benefit to both parties.

The idea of a suspicious attitude on the part of the individual merchant which lost for him the cooperation of many manufacturers, as cited, but the tendency to regard with skepticism any aid which was offered by the manufacturers, was slowly going into discard and the progress afforded the merchant was a record which spoke for itself.

## Opens Food Convention



Clifford T. Bennett, president of Local U. P. A. and treasurer of state group, opening convention of New York State Food Merchants.



William J. Durr, President of New York State Food Merchants' Association, speaking at Municipal Auditorium Sunday evening, when social festivities were started.

## Chinese Concentrations Routed by Jap Advance

### Loyalists Suffer Severe Setback as Franco Advances

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 4 (AP)—Insurgent infantry and artillery were reported today to have hammered the point of Gen. Jose Miaja's salient back out of Villanueva de La Canada on Madrid's western front.

Peiping, Aug. 4 (AP)—Japanese authorities proclaimed today that continuous bombardments by squadrons of warplanes had routed western concentrations of the Chinese Army and blasted a clear path for the southward march of Japanese troops from this conquered Manchurian Capital.

## Seek 14 Missing in Air Liner Disaster

U. S. Navy Scours Area Where Pan-American Grace Amphibian Fell on Water Near Cristobal—Believe All Dead

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Aug. 4 (AP)—Three United States destroyers furrowed a corner of Mosquito Gulf today in a virtually hopeless search for the bodies of 14 persons believed lost in probably the greatest plane disaster on water.

The destroyers Babbitt, Taylor and Mahan kept their grim vigil while two submarines returned to their base with evidences of the disaster which befell a Sokorsky amphibian of the Pan American Airways as it neared the end of a regular flight from Guayaquil, Ecuador.

The submarines S-43 and S-46 reported they had gathered such mute reminders of sudden death as an uninflated rubber life raft, two water-logged bundles of mail, a container of ice cream, part of a wing, an engine casing and two life preservers still in their case.

The floating debris was picked up late yesterday. The last heard of the large 15-passenger plane was Pilot Stephen Dunn's radio report about midnight Monday that he was circling down through "soupy" skies to find better visibility.

The bits of wreckage were picked up 20 miles west of Cristobal, destination of the amphibian.

The plane had flown about 850 miles along the Pacific coast of Ecuador and Colombia, due north toward a clipper connection scheduled for 6 a. m. yesterday.

The navy said the search for bodies of the passengers and crew would be continued today with many planes rejoining the search. Twenty-two naval aircraft and all available Pangara ships took part in the tragic quest yesterday.

Salvage crews were dispatched to grapple for the sunken hulk of the luxury airliner. It was possible that the bodies of all those aboard were still imprisoned in the long, boat-like hull of the twin-motored ship.

It was also possible that the ship had been demolished in the impact on the open water.

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—The House labor committee voted today to substitute the Senate's wage-hour bill for the House measure.

It agreed, however, to incorporate in the Senate legislation amendments previously approved.

Committee members said the action was designed to expedite recommendation of the bill to the house.

Only three members, representatives said, voted against substitution of the Senate bill. They were Representatives Griswold (D., Ind.), Lambertson (R., Kan.) and Hartley (R., N. J.).

## House Substitutes Senate's Wage and Hour Legislation

Consideration of a proposition to adopt a schedule of minimum fees for legal services, was the chief item of business at a special meeting of the Ulster County Bar Association held at the Stuyvesant Hotel Tuesday night and attended by 35 members of the association.

The meeting, which followed a dinner served at the hotel at 7 o'clock, was presided over by Surrogate George F. Kaufman, president of the association.

President Kaufman, in stating the purpose of the meeting, said that a number of other county Bar Associations had adopted schedules of minimum fees covering practically all legal services.

He added that some time since he had appointed a committee representing the Ulster County Bar to investigate the procedure which had been followed by other associations and to recommend a schedule for consideration by the Ulster County Association.

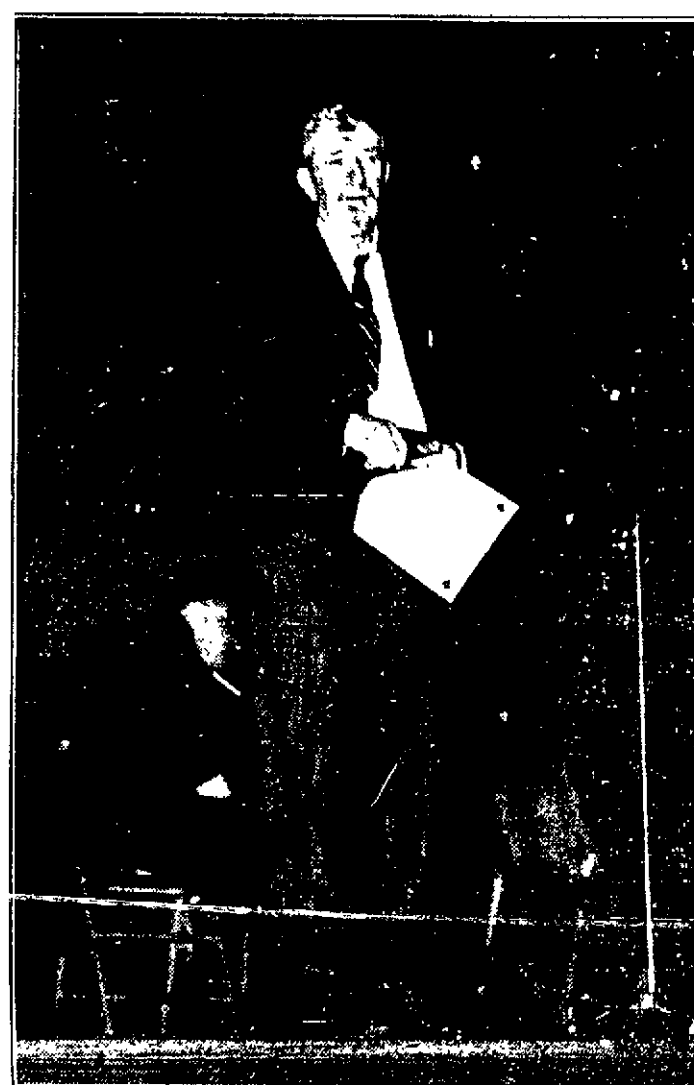
It was stated that the committee, composed of Arthur B. Ewig, Andrew J. Cook, H. H. Fleming, N. LeVan Haver and John M. Cashin, had held a number of meetings and was prepared to make a report.

Arthur B. Ewig, chairman of the committee, reported on the result of their deliberations and each member of the association present was given a copy of the proposed schedule.

A long discussion, generally participated in, followed, points being considered were whether such a schedule was workable, whether it adopted members would abide by its provisions and whether such action would be advantageous to the members of the bar and also to the general public.

# School Building Program Of Board of Education Is Approved by Aldermen

## "Our Party Believes----"



Republican County Chairman Philip Fitting directing the opening of the county convention of his party at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday. His target—The New Deal.



Democratic County Chairman Bernard Culliton opening the session of his party, also at the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday. His target—G. O. P.

## Mysteries in Kidnaping Grow as Child Is Found

### England Rushes Arms Race, Nation Remembers 1914

London, Aug. 4 (AP)—Great Britain pushed its race to regain supremacy at arms in Europe today as the nation celebrated the 23rd anniversary of that sultry August 4, 1914, when the government of Premier H. H. Asquith declared war on Germany.

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley said a 30 months old boy police believed had been kidnapped last night from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst was found today at the home of another couple who claimed to be his real parents.

## Calls For Erection of Central Eighth Grade School and Vocational Training Building and Land for Stadium.

### PLEDGES SUPPORT Common Council Adopts Resolution Pledging An Ordinance for Bond Issues.

The Common Council on Tuesday evening unanimously approved the building program of the Board of Education calling for the construction of a central eighth grade school to accommodate the 8th grade pupils of the city schools and the first year in the high school, and the building of a vocational training building and the purchase of the Fair Grounds for an athletic field. The aldermen unanimously adopted a resolution pledging the adoption of an ordinance for the issuance of bonds when the education board makes the request.

The school program was brought to the attention of the council when a communication was read from the board, signed by Alfred Schmid, president of the board, in which was set forth in detail the action that the education board had taken in the matter of improving the school system of the city, and of the four plans that had been considered. The plan as adopted had been worked out in consultation with Mayor C. J. Heisehman and the council and the education board believes that the placing of the present plan in operation will solve the congestion problem of the schools in the city and will also take care of the school problem for many years to come.

The proposed new school will cost \$250,000 and will be located in design and built of Hudson river brick. The building of the school as well as the construction of the vocational training building meets with the unqualified approval of the state education department it was stated.

The education board's communication in full follows:

**Consider 4 Plans**  
During the past three months the Board of Education has considered the problem of school congestion from various angles and has made exhaustive studies of the subject. They have finally developed a plan which they believe solves the problem in the most effective and logical way with the least increase in the city's funded debt and at the most reasonable cost of operation.

In considering the matter of school improvement the Board had before it four different plans and choices, as follows:

Plan No. 1—To maintain the status quo.  
Such a course would have been a great injustice to the pupils attending our schools and not the firm opposition of the State Department of Education, which pays a large share of school costs. Public sentiment appeared to be against excluding non-resident students from our High School, and, even if that had been done, it would not have solved the problem of congestion in our grammar schools.

Plan No. 2—To have proposed again the building of the originally planned Junior High School, seating 1,500 pupils, at an expenditure estimated at approximately \$300,000.00.

This course was rejected because it would dangerously increase the city's funded debt, seriously impair its credit and because it was felt plan No. 4, hereafter described, was more flexible and had more advantages.

Plan No. 3—To convert the basement of the High School into class rooms of accepted standards, make the present gymnasiums available for cafeteria purposes and construct a new and modern gymnasium. To build additions to grade schools Nos. 6 and 7, where congested conditions exist.

Converting the High School basement into school rooms of accepted standards had to be rejected because it provided for only 154 additional students. This would only partly solve the High School congestion and with the construction of the new gymnasium would cost approximately \$179,000.00. Furthermore, the State Department of Education refused to permit additions to grade schools Nos. 6 and 7, unless additional lands were purchased, and auditoriums provided. This would have made the cost of this plan prohibitive.

Plan No. 4—To construct a two-story school in the rear of the present high school, having approximately 25 rooms, accommodating about 840 pupils, to take the 8th grades from the present grade schools and first year high school students.

To build a new vocational training building where students who do not intend to pursue higher courses of formal education may



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**\$12.50****PULL UP CHAIRS****\$7.50****UMBRELLA, TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS****\$22.00****GREGORY AND COMPANY****\$12,950 Voted for Purchase of a New City Fire Pumper****Common Council Unanimously Adopts Recommendation of Mayor Heiselman and Funds Will be Taken From Surplus—Not Necessary to Borrow Funds to Make Purchase.**

An appropriation of \$12,950 was unanimously voted by the Common Council Tuesday evening to be used for the purchase of a new fire truck with pumper to replace the fire truck wrecked on May 15 when in collision with a train on the Broadway crossing. That the money would not have to be borrowed for the purchase but would be taken from the surplus funds of the city was made plain in a communication from Mayor C. J. Heiselman in recommending that the request of the fire board for the appropriation be granted.

Mayor Heiselman's letter reads as follows:

**Heiselman's Letter**

Attached hereto is a request from the Board of Fire Commissioners for an appropriation of \$12,950.00 to purchase a fire truck, with pumper, to replace the apparatus wrecked on May 15th, when in collision with a train on the Broadway crossing.

This expenditure is made necessary by a regrettable emergency that the fire board could not have expected to anticipate. Naturally, the fire department's appropriation for new equipment in the current budget is not sufficient to cover this emergency expenditure. Ordinarily, in an emergency of this kind, it would be necessary to borrow the necessary funds by issuing certificates of indebtedness to be paid for in future tax budgets.

My administration, contrary to local tradition, has always ended each year with a surplus. I give below the surpluses of each year's general government operations since I have been Mayor:

1934 ended with a surplus of \$25,742.79  
1935 ended with a surplus of 20,858.02  
1936 ended with a surplus of 16,942.57

If, during the past three extremely difficult years, we could so conduct the city's business as to not only stay out of the red but end with a surplus, I think we may safely expect to do the same thing in 1937, and by so doing pay for this fire truck from savings and surplus revenues instead of increasing the city's debt and the tax rate.

This fire apparatus will be delivered on or about November 1st and must be paid for on or about December 1st. I therefore recommend to your Honorable Body that you authorize the expenditure of the sum requested by the fire board for new equipment and that you appropriate said sum from such surplus revenues as may now or hereafter become available.

Very truly yours,  
C. J. HEISELMAN,  
Mayor.

**Fire Board's Letter**

The communication from the fire board stated that the board was faced with the responsibility of replacing the fire truck which had been destroyed, and that specifications for a new fire truck, equipped with a 225 horsepower motor and a 1,000 gallon, 4-stage centrifugal pump, have been prepared by Chief Murphy and quotations had been received from various manufacturers. The board asked that the appropriation be made.

**School Building Program Voted By Aldermen**

(Continued from Page One)

obtain training in the skilled industrial trades.

To purchase the Fair Grounds, approximately 12 acres, for the construction of an athletic field.

**Plan 4 Adopted**

The Board of Education has formally approved Plan No. 4, which has been worked out in consultation with the Mayor and the Common Council. This new building is estimated to cost \$250,000.00. It is to be Colonial in design and built of Hudson river brick.

Should the school district in Ulster county outside of the City of Kingston at a later date build their own central high schools, our present high school and the proposed new schools will be entirely adequate for our local educational purposes for years to come.

Should no additional high schools be built in these outside communities the new school recommended herein can, during the years to come, be enlarged to meet conditions as they might then exist. In other words, the board feels that a very flexible school plan has emerged that will meet any changing conditions in the future and to the best interests of both our children and our taxpayers.

**Unqualified Approval**

Furthermore, with the completion of the extensive program of repairs and improvements now in progress on the schools and school grounds, and with the completion of our present building program, we will not only have solved the congestion problem of all the schools in the city but will also have taken a decided step forward in our educational system. The plan as outlined meets with the unqualified approval of the State Department of Education.

The Board of Education has in its current budget \$125,000.00 for new sites and construction. It requires \$250,000.00 in addition thereto to carry out its school improvement program. The Educational Law of the State requires that final plans for construction

be approved by the State Educational Department before the issuance of bonds. The time required for the completion and final approval of the plans for the proposed construction will require several weeks.

Therefore, I suggest that in order to safely permit the Board of Education to proceed with its program, your Honorable Body formally, by resolution, approve the building program of the Board of Education and record yourselves as being willing to approve the issuance of \$250,000.00 in school bonds at such time as the Board of Education will present a formal request for such action on the part of your Honorable Body.

Respectfully yours,  
BOARD OF EDUCATION,  
ALFRED SCHMIDT,  
President.

**Cashin's Letter**

Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin also sent in a communication in regard to the school program which reads as follows:

Reference is made to the matter of the building of new school buildings by the City of Kingston.

I have this day received from the Board of Education a copy of the report of the Building Committee of the Board of Education, together with resolution, passed by the Board at a meeting on July 27th, 1937, adopting said report. It appears from said report that it will be necessary for the City of Kingston to issue bonds covering the cost of the construction and furnishing of said school buildings in the amount of approximately \$250,000.00. As you know, it has been the practice of the City of Kingston, for the past several years, whenever bonds are issued by the said city, to have the bond issue approved by the law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow of New York City. This law firm specializes in municipal bond issues, and experience has taught us that, when they approve the legality of an issue, the City of Kingston has more bidders for its bonds and is able to sell them at a lower rate of interest, together with cash premium, than if the bonds were approved solely by the corporation counsel of the City of Kingston.

When this bond issue was first discussed, I advised with the Board of Education of the City of Kingston and with your honorable board, and told the said Board of Education that, in my opinion, the bonds could be issued by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, when, as and if the Common Council was requested to do so by the said Board of Education. This matter was then taken up by me with the firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow in New York City, and they concurred in my view. Attached hereto is a copy of a letter addressed to me under date of July 31, 1937, from the firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow, to this effect:

We then proceeded to the next step, namely, the request and issuance of the said bonds. Section 451 of the Education Law of the State of New York, or so much thereof as is pertinent, provides as follows:

"§ 451. Plans and Specifications of School Buildings Must be Approved by Commissioner of Education. 1. No school house shall hereafter be erected, repaired, enlarged or remodeled in a city of the third class or in a school district, at an expense which shall exceed five hundred dollars, until the plans and specifications thereof shall have been submitted to the commissioner of education and his approval in writing thereon. Such plans and specifications shall show in detail the ventilation, heating and lighting of such buildings." 2. No tax voted by a district meeting or any other competent authority in any such city, or school district exceeding the sum of five hundred dollars, shall be levied by the trustees until the commissioner of education shall certify that the plans and specifications for the same comply with the provisions of this section."

Both myself and the firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow agree that no bonds can be issued by the City of Kingston until the plans and specifications for the new buildings contemplated have been approved by the commissioner of education of the state of New York, and a certificate of approval issued by him. It is my understanding that plans and specifications are now being prepared by architects, employed by the board of education of the City of Kingston, for the construction of the new buildings as enumerated in their report, and, when said plans and specifications are complete, they will be submitted to the commissioner of education for his approval. When this is done, certain preliminary resolutions have to be passed by the board of education, among them a request to the common council of the City of Kingston for the issuance of bonds to cover the cost of construction and furnishing.

I am informed by the board of education that it will take perhaps four or five weeks for its plans and specifications to be prepared and forwarded to the commissioner of education.

In addition there, I am informed that the board of education of the City of Kingston is attempting to purchase a tract of land to be used as a site for one of the buildings mentioned in the report of its building committee. These negotiations have not as yet been completed.

From the above, it will be seen that the common council of the City of Kingston, at this particular time, cannot legally pass an ordinance of the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$250,000.00 to cover the cost of construction and furnishing of the buildings contemplated to be erected. However, there is no reason why the common council of the City of Kingston cannot pass a resolution approving the action of the board of education, and recording itself in favor of a bond issue when formally requested by the said board of education.

Very truly yours,  
JOHN M. CASHIN,  
Corporation Counsel.

**Law Firm's Letter**

Corporation Counsel Cashin also forwarded to the council a letter he had received from Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow in regard to the bond issue which read as follows:

We acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 30th with its enclosure and we expect to send you within the next few days a skeleton draft of resolution to be adopted by the Board of Education requesting the Common Council to issue bonds to provide the necessary funds (in addition to the funds already provided in the current budget) for the school project.

It is our view that it is not necessary for the Common Council to call a special election in order to authorize those bonds. There is no provision in the Charter of the City requiring such an election and the provisions of Article 32A of the Education Law authorize the Common Council to issue such bonds either with or without an election. See especially sub-division 1 of Section 879.

Very truly yours,  
HAWKINS, DELAFIELD & LONGFELLOW  
Counsel's Pledge

Alderman Connelly introduced a resolution which was seconded by Alderman Epstein and adopted unanimously that the Common Council records itself in favor of a bond issue for the purchase of site, erection and furnishing of suitable new buildings and pledged an ordinance for the issuance of bonds when requested by the education board.

Alderman Tremper said that the education board had spent considerable time and thought on the program and expressed thanks to the board for its solution of the problem.

**DeWitt Petition To Change Zone of Property Denied**

**Aldermen Adopt Report of Laws and Rules Committee Denying Petition to Place Pearl Street House in Business Zone—Law Imposing 1 Per Cent Tax on Corporations Adopted—Other Matters.**

The laws and rules committee of the Common Council held a public hearing Tuesday evening at the city hall on the petition of William C. DeWitt and his son, John W. DeWitt, asking that the residence property at 2 Pearl street, corner of Clinton avenue, be placed in the business zone, instead of the residential zone as at present. Adoption of the petition was urged by Mr. DeWitt and his son who called attention to the fact that on the opposite corner from the property was the Carr Undertaking establishment, while in the rear was the Winter's piano store, and across the street was the Governor Clinton Hotel with six stories on the ground floor of the hotel while there were many other business places within the immediate vicinity. It was stated that from the Strand and Broadway all the way uptown every corner along the main thoroughfare was occupied by business with the exception of Academy Park and the DeWitt corner.

A petition opposing the granting of the request was filed with the committee. It was signed by Judge C. D. H. Hasbrouck, Frederick C. Winters, George S. Warren, Ruth B. Brinlier, Arthur G. Carr, Dr. John F. Larklin, Dr. Robert B. Whelan, Carl Preston, G. W. Codwise, and the Governor Clinton Hotel and the Masonic Club.

John DeWitt in his address to the laws and rules committee said that in 1932 a similar petition had been denied, evidently on the ground that the council believed the corner was to be used for a gas station. He assured the committee that that deal had fallen through and that the only reason for making the petition at this time was to change the status of the property as they were losing considerable money each year in renting the property for residential purposes.

Carl M. Preston was the only one who had signed the petition who was present at the hearing and spoke briefly. He assured the committee that the DeWitts were good neighbors and friends of his and for that reason he had not cared to appear to speak in opposition but that duty had been delegated to him.

Following the close of the public hearing the laws and rules committee submitted a report to the council in which it recommended that the petition be denied. The council unanimously adopted the report.

**Adopt Tax**

The council adopted unanimously the local law imposing a 1 per cent tax on the gross incomes of corporations doing business within the city. It had been estimated that the tax would increase the city's revenues about \$12,000 yearly.

**Oppose Layoff**

Alderman Lukasewski of the Fourth ward called the attention of the council to the recent layoff of men by the WPA on the grounds that there were either aliens or over 65 years of age. He said that it looked as though the Fourth ward had been the particular target of the WPA for a number of men in that ward who needed work badly had been laid off. These men were not over the age limits and they were not aliens, and something should be done to restore them to the WPA payrolls.

Alderman Peyer said he understood that a number of World War veterans were included in the lay-

off. Alderman Epstein said that when he learned of the layoff he had gone to the WPA office seeking information and had been informed that the names stricken from the rolls had been sent direct from Washington. He said that he had been told that if the men laid off could furnish proof of citizenship it would be forwarded to Albany at once.

President Schwenk said that Mayor Heiselman at the time of the layoff had protested at once to Administrator Herzog at Albany but understood that no reply had been received as yet to the mayor's protest.

**Resolutions Offered.**

The following resolutions were introduced and referred to the proper city departments:

By Alderman Rann—That holes along the curb on Cedar street, between Broadway and Sterling street, be filled; that holes along curb on Liberty street be filled.

Alderman Murphy—That Millens on East Strand clear all scrap iron from sidewalk, that the sewers to be built in Gill, Abrynn, Walnut and Grove streets be started at once; that holes in Grove street be filled; that light at 60 Lindsley avenue be adjusted; that new light be installed at head of Willow street, and that a pipe line be placed to carry off water in rear of 172 Delaware avenue.

Alderman Kelly—That Burnett street, DuPont street and Fitch street be graded and top-dressed at once.

Alderman Lukasewski—That spring across from 160 Third avenue have a concrete base built around it and a proper drain installed as the spring is always in use; that the poison ivy on Lawrence street be cut as it was dangerous to children in the locality; that holes be filled on Hasbrouck Place, First avenue, Second avenue, Third avenue, Larch street and East Union street, and that Moore street and High street be top-dressed.

Alderman Vogel—That Block Park be rolled and holes filled in; that new ball diamond be built as soon as possible; that West Union street, between Wurts and Hone streets, be repaired; that all sewers in the Seventh ward be cleaned; that Spruce street be rebuilt as a WPA project; that Hone street be repaired from Spring to Abel streets.

Alderman Robertson—That Hemlock avenue be top-dressed and oiled.

**Some Don'ts For Pimples**

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples. Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better. 35c all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.—Adv.

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**FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Preserved Hog.**

Fincastle, Va.—Wille Huffman's hog is on the water wagon now.

Given some blackberry preserves grown potent with age, Mrs. Huffman fed them to the hog at the rate of a quart a day. When her husband took over the feeding he tripled the ration.

The hog passed out, Huffman said, and when it revived, fell twice in attempting to stagger to another wallowing place.

**Union Indians.**

Pittsburgh—Allegheny county offered a tribe of Salamanca, N. Y., Indians \$3 a day each to perform tribal dances at the annual fair. They refused.

"These Indians won't give a whoop except at prevailing union rates," a fair representative reported back.

He explained the natives were earning \$4 a day from the WPA. The county hired 40 at the \$4 rate.

**Stocks and Bonds.**

Ablene, Tex.—This is a story about a man's cow which tried to

send him to jail.

J. M. Waltrip, facing a liquor charge, had completed preparing a \$250 bond when he went out to water his stock. A milk cow nosed the document from Waltrip's hip pocket and ate it.

Officers permitted him to prepare a new one.

**A Hall Fellow, Well Met.**

Burlington, Colo.—Amos Holland, a carpenter, looked skyward during a storm. A large hailstone struck him in the mouth, knocked out two of his teeth and cut his lip.

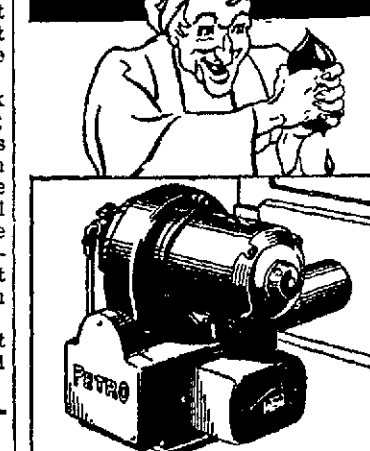
Australia will probably be represented at the world fair which is to open in New York in 1939.

**NOW I EAT SWEET CORN**

Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans.

**BELL-ANS**

FOR INDIGESTION

**THIS "Penny-Pinching Burner" TRIMS FUEL OIL BILLS**

It's the new domestic Model P Petro & Nokol Oil Burner. A blessing to home owners seeking low cost heating, it knows how to "chisel" heating bills in order to make possible surprising heating economy. "Tubular Atomization" does it! And the results are more heat from the same amount of fuel, in a soft, quiet, radiant combustion.

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# GREAT ANNUAL EVENT AUGUST SALE OF I. J. FOX FURS SAVINGS of 25%

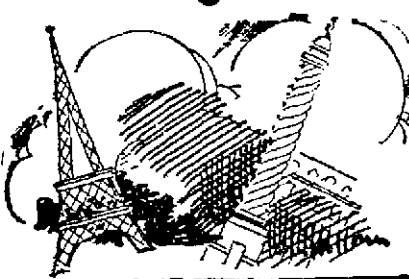
**THIS IS THE  
SATISFACTION  
YOU BUY WITH AN  
I. J. FOX FUR COAT**



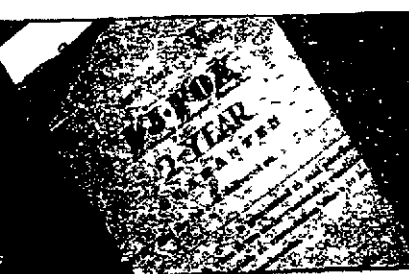
You pay no price penalty for QUALITY. The enormous volume buying and volume selling of America's Largest Furrier brings you quality furs at money-saving prices.



I. J. Fox fur coats withstand the rigid WEAR-TEST of day-in and day-out wear in snow, rain, sleet and sun, proving their QUALITY pelts and workmanship.



I. J. Fox fashion scouts in PARIS and HOLLYWOOD bring you exclusive styles direct from world-famous designers, at no extra cost to you.



Every I. J. Fox fur coat is sold with a SERVICE POLICY and also a written guarantee for 2 years against defective materials or workmanship, with the exception of a few fragile furs such as ermine and baby broadtail.

**IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE  
WHEN YOU BUY FROM  
AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER**

I. J. Fox Expert Furriers  
will be here to serve you.

Thelma Leeds, popular R.K.O. star wearing an I. J. Fox black moire caracul with silver fox collar. \$100



A SMALL DEPOSIT is all you need now to reserve your fur coat, then use the famous I. J. Fox Budget Plan and pay the balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments while wearing your fur coat. Or Charge—or pay Cash if you wish.

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FUR COAT towards the purchase of one of these beautiful new I. J. Fox Fur Coats. Bring it in with you and receive a generous allowance.

FREE STORAGE on your I. J. Fox fur coat until you want it.

**YOU PAY NO PRICE PENALTY  
FOR QUALITY WHEN YOU BUY  
AN I. J. FOX FUR COAT . . . .**

## SAVE 25% ON THESE I. J. FOX FUR COATS

CARACUL with Silver Fox  
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL  
GENUINE LEOPARD CAT  
GREY KRIMMER CARACUL  
BLACK PERSIAN CARACUL

# \$100

**Regular Price \$125 . . . Save \$25**

Here is a value that will remain long in your memory! Imagine! . . . a flattering Moire Caracul fur coat with gorgeous Silver Fox collar . . . for only \$100. Why, it's front page news. The lovely Squirrel fur coat you've always wanted is yours for a mere \$100. Styled after Vionnet in the new boxy swaggers are the distinctive Leopard Cat fur coats. I. J. Fox fashion scouts discovered the vogue for Persian Grey Krimmer Caracul fur coats in Paris and had the most popular style copied for this sale. Don't miss these August sale values!

**Regular Price \$100 . . . Save \$26**

**EXCITING GROUP OF BLACK MOIRED CARACUL**  
• DARK AND SILVER MUSKRATS • SLEEK BLACK PONY  
• AMERICAN BROADTAIL WITH WOLF OR FOX COLLARS  
• BLUE RUSSIAN CAT.

# \$74

**Regular Price \$200 . . . Save \$51**

**VERY SPECIAL GROUP HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRATS**  
• BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS • FINE SIBERIAN SQUIRREL  
• BLACK CARACUL WITH SILVER FOX • RACCOONS.

# \$149

**Regular Price \$275 . . . Save \$77**

**DOMINANT GROUP OF I. J. FOX BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS**  
• GENUINE AFRICAN LEOPARDS • SIBERIAN SQUIRREL  
• HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT WITH KOLINSKY.

# \$198

**Regular Price \$400 . . . Save \$102**

**SUPERB COLLECTION OF I. J. FOX BLACK PERSIAN**  
• CHOICE LEOPARD WITH RED FOX OR BEAVER COLLARS  
• U. S. GOV'T ALASKA SEAL • FINE JAP MINK.

# \$298

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 4, 1937.

## WPA IN WHEAT FIELDS.

As a fine big wheat crop comes to the harvesting season, farmers are again confronted with a shortage of labor, although there are still unemployed men in great numbers in the cities, needing work. The harvest season is shorter than it used to be because of the increased use of combines—big ones in the west, small ones in other states. Harvesting and threshing are done simultaneously and the fields are cleared faster with fewer men. The extra hands needed are wanted for a shorter time, which makes those who are on WPA jobs or relief hesitate to cut loose from security to take up jobs which can last only a few weeks at most.

The situation is being met this year by having officials furlough men from WPA projects in thirteen states to work in the fields. They are promised reemployment on WPA projects in 90 days if they need it. This should help wheat growers without embarrassing WPA.

## GYRATING HEADLIGHT

Headlights would be more effective if people endangered by an approaching train or automobile could tell better what was behind the lights, and could have a better idea of its speed. A device being tested by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway suggests a new way of handling this problem.

It is meant to warn motorists of especially fast-moving trains. The lamp casts a powerful, whirling beam of light on both sides of the right of way, in the shape of a figure eight. The reflector is turned by a motor, so that the whole field of light rotates, attracting attention by its strange appearance and whirling slowly or rapidly in proportion to the speed of the train. There is clear illumination for 2,000 feet ahead of the locomotive, and the motorist approaching a grade crossing gets a flash warning when still 1,000 feet from the track. If the locomotive experiments are successful, maybe the device can be adapted to automobiles.

## PIANOS BOOMING

You might not think it, when whirling the dial and listening to the toms-toms on a Saturday night, but the radio is creating a love for good music, according to L. P. Bull, of Chicago, president of the National Association of Piano Manufacturers. More remarkable still, the radio, which was rather expected to put pianos out of business, is boosting the piano. The latter, he maintains, is today "the most popular single instrument," and is probably entering its golden age, with "millions of music lovers finding it their favorite mode of expression."

An old-fashioned music lover with small taste for the barbaric harmonies of the last decade may not like a lot of stuff that is being played on the pianos. Still, there is probably more good music played on them today—music that is "good" by the test of ages—than ever before.

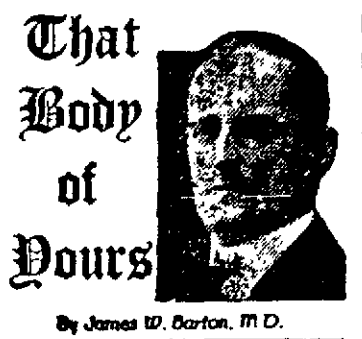
## ANY OLD BONES?

Old-timers may remember the day when the "bottles and bones" man came around with his wagon, collecting these precious things hoarded by small boys, paying as much as a cent apiece for the bottles and a cent a pound for the bones. The bottles were used again, or melted and reborn, and the bones went into glue and fertilizer. Rags, too, were saved and sold. And old iron—if it wasn't railroad iron.

Well, German families today are instructed by their government to collect, and save in separate containers, rags, bottles, bones, tin cans, toothpaste tubes and various

articles of like nature. There is no "old bones man," but an official collector comes in a truck to collect them. His job is simplified by providing boxes in drug stores and railway stations for people to deposit the stuff. Apparently the donors don't get anything for it except a sense of doing their patriotic duty.

To such war-time devices the Germans have come again, in their government's frenzied preparations for new war and the consequent exhaustion of materials. There is one notable exception. It is announced that the people needn't save and turn in their old razor blades. It takes too many of them to make a gun or a shell.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

## That Body of Yours

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

**METHODS OF LIFE SAVING**

As youngsters we were taught the Silvester method of restoring the apparently drowned, and as I remember it, one assistant was to work the arms overhead and down against the chest walls (patient lying on his back), another assistant was to pull out the tongue and hold it out by means of a handkerchief, a third assistant was to massage or rub the arms and legs upward thus sending blood toward the heart, and the fourth assistant was to run for a physician.

No one questions the effectiveness of this Silvester method, but it meant the need of three or four assistants and unfortunately too often when an accident happens there is but one other person present.

For this reason the more simple Schafer method of artificial breathing, whereby one person is all that is necessary, is now taught everywhere. The method is as follows:

Place the patient face downwards on the ground, put yourself astride or on one side of the patient's body, in a kneeling position facing his head. Placing your hands flat on the small of his back with the thumbs nearly touching and the fingers spread out on each side of the body over the lower ribs, lean forward, and steadily allow the weight of your body to fall over upon them (your hands), and so produce a slow downward pressure.

By this means the air (driven out by the lungs) is immediately thereafter swing backwards, rapidly releasing the pressure, without lifting the hands from the patient's back. Repeat this forward and backward movement every four or five seconds.

This Schafer method has naturally been considered ideal, but Prof. Haderer of the French naval school in a report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association states that by the old Silvester method about twice as much air was forced into the lungs each time as by the Schafer method. Therefore he advises that when two assistants are present, one use the Schafer method as described above, and the other use the Silvester method by kneeling at the head of the patient grasping both elbows and raising them upwards leaving the patient's hand on the ground. When the assistant using Schafer method relaxes or releases the pressure, the other assistant raises the elbows, thus creating more room in the lungs for air.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

## Senate

Continues debate on Wagner housing bill.

Rail finance committee continues investigation of Van Sweringen sale.

## House

Considers minor legislation.

Banking committee continues hearing on housing bill.

Rules committee studies new A. F. of L. amendments to wage-hour bill.

Senate-hour committee continues drafting bill to close tax loopholes.

Agriculture committee considers crop insurance bill.

Rivers and harbors committee continues hearing on regional planning legislation.

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Forest fires blazed today in several places along the Shawangunk Mountains.

Fears of a new European war rose today as Nazi cruisers arrived at Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, to flame the growing fires of intervention in the civil war in Spain.

Mayor Heitsman today reported the rejection of the Broadway crossing elimination plan to the Public Service Commission.

Temperature: High, 90; low, 74.

## FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

**SYNOPSIS:** Kay Crandon of the Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted Geynor, a jolly puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor who wants to get her ranch and marry Kay. Ted punishes Scrap Johnson, a coward who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. A girl named Marion finds Ted and her nursing saves his life. Arrested, he is tried for Scrap's murder, but Kay stops the trial by technical protest. Ted is about to be taken back to Montana for a second trial, when he learns Hastings has kidnapped Kay.

## Chapter 43

## Dash For Freedom

AS Ted rode out of Clear Water with Zeke Farley and his posse of four men grouped before and behind him, his eyes scanned the outskirts of the town.

His week's enforced rest had done him a world of good, in spite of the mental strain he had been under, and he felt like a different man from the weak and nearly fainting person who had come into town by this same route such a relatively short time before.

"What are those old buildings down there?" He turned to Joe, who was just behind him, and nodded toward the north end of town with an air of idle curiosity. "Just a bunch of old shacks," Joe answered. "First off, it looked like the town was going to spread that way. Then, the railroad came a mile farther south than they'd reckoned, and left that end flat. Cleared Ran Simplicins and a couple of others out complete, and their places have been deserted ever since."

"They're not much to look at," Ted observed carelessly, cleverly disguising the excitement that coursed through him at the thought of Kay being concealed somewhere in those ramshackle shacks. The time for a break was not yet, and Hastings only knew when it would be. But at least he knew where to head to look for Kay.

One thing would be in his favor: if he once made a getaway, the last place they'd expect him to make for, would be Clear Water Basin! And while they were scouting for him in the mountains, he'd at least have a chance to get back and free Kay. After that, it didn't much matter what happened, he thought recklessly, as they left the confines of the town, and headed up the trail on the west side of the central divide.

## A Pretext For Lagging

FOR two hours they had been climbing, and the long purple shadows thrown by the setting sun filled the deep canyon that yawned at their left, as they rounded the high cliffs on their right.

So far there had not been the slightest chance for a break, but Ted was pinning his hopes on the more open regions above, just before they struck the big timber. For Kay's sake, as well as his own, he could not afford to let his impatience lead him to take too reckless chances.

To his relief, Zeke Farley had decreed that they should push on after dark, until they reached the more dangerous passes.

Ted's attitude of alternate weak irritation and apathy had persuaded Zeke Farley, as Ted intended it should, that he was incapable of any desperate or daring action, and this feeling had communicated itself to the other members of the posse. So when Ted complained of his cinch being too loose, causing his saddle to slip, there was no objection raised to his dismounting to fix it.

By this time, they had left the narrow defile through which they had been pushing their way upward, and had come out on rock ledges that were bordered by steep slopes scantily wooded with scrub spruce and pine. A stream of water, cutting its way down from the upper levels, had carved out for itself a canyon 50 feet or so deep, but far narrower at the top. Wooded slopes rose again on the far side of the canyon.

The thin, exhilarating air of the high country sent a thrill of elation through Ted. Anticipation of daring action at last set his blood tingling through his veins and, as he bent to his cinch, a heady recklessness took possession of him.

One by one, the men passed him, as he fumbled clumsily with the leather. At a bend in the trail, 50 feet or so from him, Zeke Farley, who was in the lead, called impatiently. "Get a move on, and rounded the curve, calling to Joe to wait for Ted.

At this instant, Ted's clumsy faltering changed to dynamic action. Springing into the saddle, he seized his mount's mane and twisted it desperately, as he raked him with his heels.

## A Daring Leap

SNORTING and terrified, the horse wheeled and plunged down the trail with frantic speed.

## MODENA

Modena, Aug. 3.—The Modena baseball team journeyed to Chester Sunday afternoon by invitation, to play the Chester team. A large score, favoring the latter team, resulted. A return game is not expected, as the Chester team never leave their favored grounds.

Many local people attended the American-Italian celebration, with great display of fireworks, at Orange Lake, Sunday evening.

Robert Thomas, who has been spending the summer vacation with relatives in Niagara Falls, has employment there.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll and family visited relatives in Gardiner recently.

Mrs. George Rinehart is visiting relatives in Long Island.

Harold Wager is visiting his uncle, William Cook, and family, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle



With a squeal of panic, Ted's horse took the jump.

canyon that he had leapt across. And he could easily count on their putting up an all-night search for him, and probably continuing it by daylight. They would never dream that he had headed back to town where anyone who saw him would recognize him, and the game would be up.

When Ted arrived at a point where both shouts and shots behind him had died away, and the twilight silence drenched the pines, blurring their outlines and bringing out their sweet sharp fragrance, he turned shortly at a right angle and started down.

Just how he blazed that unknown trail, against the odds of darkness, Ted never knew. Not his own safety or anything but the desperate urge to reach Kay could ever have pushed him so to attempt and accomplish the impossible.

With reckless disregard of consequences if he was seen, he headed down the bench and toward the straggling lights of Clear Water.

He was thankful that there was no betraying moon to reckon with, as he galloped toward the north end of the town, then pulled down to a walk.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Ted breaks into the ruined smithy where Kay is imprisoned, tomorrow

and family were in Newburgh, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and family were visitors in Gardiner last week.

Miss Solbjor of Minnesota, who has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor at the Methodist parsonage, has employment at Rutledge Ward's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith, William and James Denton of Kingston were callers in this section Sunday evening.

Edward Rinchart of Poughkeepsie spent last week-end at his home here.

Arthur Seymour of Shokan, formerly of Modena, has opened an automobile repair shop, on the premises he now occupies.

Calcium has long been known to be one of the most important minerals in our food, for without it other important elements cannot be utilized successfully by the body. No other food contains calcium in such an abundance as milk and it behooves every child and every adult to drink from a pint to a quart a day.

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Birthday Party  
 Saugerties, Aug. 3.—A birthday party was tendered Miss Mary Lou Lorzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Lorzel, of Partition street on Thursday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday.

Games and entertainment were enjoyed and delicious refreshments served. Those present were Teresa Dragotta, Thomas Dragotta, Lorraine Buono, Mary Peters, Eugene Dubois, Billy Wolfersteg and Lorenz F. Lorzel, Jr., of Saugerties and Maureen Peters of Kingston, Jan Peters of Kearney, N. J., Jerry Carr, Marie Carr, Virginia Carr of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lett, and daughters, Hazel and Helen, of Beacon, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Salisbury on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilcox, of Ulster, N. Y. were spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Myers on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Bidwell, of Pine Bush, and formerly of the local force had the misfortune to cut his hand on a broken bottle Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters, and children, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, have returned to their home in Kearney, N. J.

Odell A. D. Johnston, of Market street, has gone to Wyoming, Pa., where Mrs. Johnston is visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smedes, and family, of Downs street, Kingston, called on Mrs. Edgar Whitaker, and family, on Elm street.

Mrs. William F. Kelley, of Market street, is in the Benedictine Hospital, where she is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Margaret Connolly, who recently underwent an operation in the Benedictine Hospital, has returned to her home here.

## BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt of Masspeh, L. I., are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Freer.

The electric roaster demonstration put on by Helen Aldridge at her home on Thursday was well attended. Those present were Mrs. George Nichols, Miss E. Whitlock, Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mrs. Carl Gasley, Mrs. Howard Connors, Mrs. J. Lyons, Mrs. A. Dietz, Mrs. A. J. Aldridge and Mrs. Arthur B. Freer.

Miss Donovan of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. home economics department was also present and assisted in the demonstration. All present voted the dinner a great success.

William Sullivan of New York city is spending several days at his summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dietz motored to Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Yapel of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Hinkley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Dietz and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freer on Sunday.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Freer on Saturday afternoon to celebrate the third birthday of their son, Arthur. Those present were Zora Freer, Lois Aldridge, Arthur Aldridge, Jr., Albert Klippel, Elizabeth Klippel, Edna Nichols, Buddy Nichols and Jack Christiansa. Many games were played and a good time was had by all.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Saugerties, Aug. 3.—The Rev. James Hayes of Elm street, who has been spending the past month in Rumney, N. H., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis and family of Ulster avenue are spending their vacation at Jones Beach, L. I.

Mrs. Nellie Begun and grand-daughter, Joan, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the past few days with Dr. and Mrs. Kamp on John street.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Neander of the Reformed Church parsonage on Main street, are spending the month of August at "Maplecrest" in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ayers of Market street are spending some time motoring the states of New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayman and family of Market street have returned from spending some time in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shultis and family on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Folland of

## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1. Pretense  
 2. Loss one's footing  
 3. Flow back  
 4. Island off the coast of Scotland  
 5. Sharpening stone  
 6. Vegetable  
 7. Those opposed to progress  
 8. Cluster  
 9. Fall into disuse  
 10. Grayish white  
 11. Fit together  
 12. Pronoun  
 13. American lake  
 14. Bristle  
 15. Hebrew  
 16. Before  
 17. City in Oklahoma  
 18. Mathematical ratio  
 19. Class above expenses  
 20. Without a taste  
 21. To a point within  
 22. Cripples  
 23. Undisputed celebrity  
 24. Steeple  
 25. Complications or involvements

DOWN  
 1. Term of respect  
 2. Garden ornament  
 3. Erroneous in placement as to historical time  
 4. Dark spot in a piece  
 5. Thin tapering piece  
 6. Ring or fold forming a catch

RAINBOW FLUME  
 ARRIERE LATER  
 PRATE ALAMODE  
 HITS ALEX PAC  
 AVE SLOTT SILT  
 EL ELAN BOA  
 LLAMAS POINTS  
 GIBBOLL HO  
 WAIT FELL PEL  
 ART MUTE GLAD  
 NIAGARA GRATE  
 ESTOP CHEATER  
 SEEDS HAMMERS

1. Tavern  
 2. Mountain  
 3. Attendant or secondary fact or event  
 4. Insects  
 5. Foundation  
 6. Malody  
 7. Kind of clivet cat  
 8. Fenced below the line of vision  
 9. Half prefix  
 10. City in Nevada  
 11. Anger  
 12. Periodic motion of the sea  
 13. Heroine of "The Flying Dutchman"  
 14. Slender  
 15. Portable shelter  
 16. Anodic palm  
 17. Make or become well  
 18. Feminine name  
 19. Having little or no electricity  
 20. Carriage  
 21. Sticky stuff  
 22. Little child  
 23. Mineral spring

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 10. City in Nevada  
 11. Anger  
 12. Periodic motion of the sea  
 13. Heroine of "The Flying Dutchman"  
 14. Slender  
 15. Portable shelter  
 16. Anodic palm  
 17. Make or become well  
 18. Feminine name  
 19. Having little or no electricity  
 20. Carriage  
 21. Sticky stuff  
 22. Little child  
 23. Mineral spring

1. Tavern  
 2. Mountain  
 3. Attendant or secondary fact or event  
 4. Insects  
 5. Foundation  
 6. Malody  
 7. Kind of clivet cat  
 8. Fenced below the line of vision  
 9. Half prefix  
 10. City in Nevada  
 11. Anger  
 12. Periodic motion of the sea  
 13. Heroine of "The Flying Dutchman"  
 14. Slender  
 15. Portable shelter  
 16. Anodic palm



## Mysteries In Kidnaping Grow

(Continued from Page One)

making any telephone call purporting to be a demand for \$5,000 ransom. Mrs. Horst reported a call to police shortly after the child was taken.

The amazing circumstances which Crowley said the Regans related and which he said solved the "kidnaping" but left a baby mixup to be investigated were these:

Donald was born to Mrs. Regan January 6, 1935 and Regan was the father but they were not then married. The attending physician, Dr. John A. Rose, told the mother he knew a "wealthy man" who wanted a child.

### Signed No Papers.

Mrs. Regan agreed to let Dr. Rose arrange for care of the child but believed it was a temporary arrangement and signed no papers.

The child was taken from Mrs. Regan 15 minutes after its birth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewert. Ewert was a chauffeur for Dr. Rose.

In divulging the above, Crowley said his investigation indicated the baby was then given into the care of Mr. and Mrs. Horst and a birth certificate was filed purporting to show the Horsts were the natural parents.

Recently Ewert told Mrs. Regan the Horst's child was hers, Crowley said, and Mrs. Regan decided to take it "at the first opportunity."

Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police said he had ordered his men to round up "everybody who had any connection whatever with the birth of this child."

While Crowley said Mrs. Regan told him the child was born at Ewert's home a birth certificate for Donald Otto Horst asserted the boy was born to Mrs. Horst on Jan. 4, 1935, at another residence, home of friends of the Horsts.

Capt. Gilbert added another baffling phase to the case by declaring that "Horst was the victim of a fraud perpetrated by his wife."

Gilbert said that Horst was notified he was a father and found Mrs. Horst in bed with a child and was congratulated by friends.

Capt. Gilbert said his investigators intended to question Dr. Rose, who had been visiting in Batavia, N. Y., as well as the Regans, the Horsts, the Ewerts and "all others concerned."

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—Federal agents and police of a half dozen states pushed an intensive search over the middle west today for Fred Ewert, whom Police Captain Herbert Burns termed key figure in the kidnaping of a two and a half year old boy torn from his mother's arms last night.

Five minutes after two men and a woman snatched baby, Donald Horst, from Mrs. Martha Horst, wife of a sound equipment manufacturer, a demand for \$5,000 ransom was telephoned.

Ewert was a chauffeur for Dr. John Anthony Rose, business partner of Otto Horst, the kidnaped child's father. The chauffeur became the object of the widespread police hunt, after Arthur Humbert, an automobile salesman to whom the license of the kidnapers' car was traced, said he had lent the machine to Ewert. The chauffeur is a former convict, police records disclosed.

### Not The Man

Mrs. Horst, however, told police Captain Herbert Burns when shown pictures of Ewert, that he was not the man who beat her when she frantically attempted to frustrate the first child stealing of the year.

Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley said "we are looking for Ewert and believe when we find him we'll be able to answer a lot of questions in this case."

Crowley said his offhand opinion on "this point" in the case was that "it probably was no actual kidnaping for ransom. The person who took the baby probably will claim some relationship to it."

The last previous snatch was that of young Charles Mattson, son of a wealthy Tacoma, Wash., physician, in December, 1936.

Mrs. Horst, a slender red haired

## LAZY-WEATHER SPORTS

WHEN the sun bears down and the mercury goes up, the doctor says take it easy. And it's easy when you know how. Here are four ways to enjoy yourself in hot weather.



GO FISHING



PLAY MARBLES



RAID A MELON PATCH



TAKE TO SAIL

woman of 29, was watching little Donald play in a backyard sandpile of their northwest side home, when a man and woman suddenly demanded "Is this Donald?" grabbed the lad, and fled.

### Fight for Child

The young mother overtook them as they entered a waiting car, crying "Stop them. Get my baby."

In a desperate effort to get the boy, she seized the man, tearing his shirt. Three neighbors ran to her assistance. They were Orin Link, 23, Robert Link, 29, and Attorney Joseph Immel, Jr., all members of families prominent in the city.

One of the male kidnapers struck Mrs. Horst a blow which sent her reeling into Immel's arms. Lind was knocked off the car which sped off.

Neighbors told police the woman kidnaper seated in the car, yelled at Mrs. Horst: "He isn't your baby. He's mine." This statement was one of several baffling angles which led authorities to term the crime one of the most puzzling in local annals.

Another was that police were not notified of the kidnaping until 35 minutes after it occurred. The license number of the kidnap car was obtained by several neighbors.

Humbert told investigators that he had lent his machine to Ewert, a prospective customer, early Tuesday afternoon. Ewert returned it about 8 p. m. Humbert added, and then hurried away.

### Apartment Deserted.

When police arrived at the Ewert apartment sometime after the abduction was reported, it was deserted. Neighbors there told them, Ewert returned to it about 8 p. m. with a child the age of Donald and a young couple frequently seen with him about the building.

Neighbors also told authorities the young couple walked down an adjoining alley leading the boy and Ewert drove off in an automobile. Later Ewert returned and left his own car with his wife and two daughters.

Police Captain Burns said the ransom demand indicated the case was "a real kidnaping," but he and his men investigated several angles including a theory the child might have been taken by relatives.

The dark-haired little boy wore a white blouse and rose colored trousers when abducted.

From Horst, part owner of the United Sound Products Company, which manufactures wireless communication sets, Burns said he learned Dr. Rose had left Monday to visit his family in Batavia, N. Y. Police said Dr. Rose had attempted to reach Horst yesterday by telephone but that Horst had been out when the call came.

### Trouble With Girl

Burns said Horst told him he was threatened with deportation as an alien some years ago as a result of trouble with a girl who wanted him to marry her. This was before the marriage to Mrs. Horst, the former Martha Szybniski, of Duluth, Minn., Burns said.

Four years ago, Horst told the captain, he was the target of two extortion demands for \$500 which he turned over to police. Two years ago he shot a robber who eventually was sent to prison with a companion.

Police said files on Ewert showed three charges of larceny had been stricken off here in 1919, that he was sentenced to serve from one to ten years for larceny in San Quentin Prison in 1920 and that he was sentenced to serve a year in the House of Correction on a plea of guilty to petty larceny here in 1932.

## Retires After 42 Years On Wallkill Valley Railroad

After 42 years of active service, during which he never missed a day's work, George B. M. Stilwell, 71, of Wallkill, retired Monday from the Wallkill Valley branch of the New York Central Railroad.

### Started in 1895.

Stilwell, a native of Brunswick, came into the employ of the railroad in July, 1895, and after two years as a track laborer was promoted to a section foreman in 1901. A group of men who had worked under his foremanship tendered him a party in the Park View House on Friday. Trains passing through the village gave extra blasts on their whistles and the retiring employee was presented a fishing rod and other fishing tackle.

### Broke in New Man.

His 42 years were completed on July 1, but he remained to break in a new man who replaces him at the Wallkill station. As far as Mr. Stilwell could recall, all but one—Lee Mackintosh—of the original group of employees in his section are dead.

## Brickyard Strike Enters 4th Week

With the Hudson river brickyard strike in its fourth week, a spokesman for the brick interests said today that the yard of Sutton & Suderly at Coeymans was now operating to full capacity and that the yard of Howell & Minneck was operating at 90 per cent capacity. In the local area the yards are still operating, and while picketing is still being carried on there has been no disorder reported.

### Cornell Hose Meeting.

All members of the local party committees of Cornell Hose Company are requested to meet at the Cornell fire station on Abel street at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. All members of the committees are requested to be present.

## EVERYBODY INVITED TO Excelsior's Annual CLAMBAKE

HERMAN'S PINE GROVE, ROSENDALE ROAD

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8 - From 12 to 12

ONE BIG DAY WITH THE FIREMEN — A REAL OUTING. BAKE STARTS AT 2 P. M. Tickets \$2.50, including Beer. Phone 1119 for tickets. DANCING AFTERNOON AND NIGHT.



"How cash saved us money"

"We could buy a friend's car for almost nothing if we'd pay spot-cash. We came to your office because we knew you loaned cash for such purposes and got enough—on our own signatures—to buy the car. And we actually find the cash easy to repay!" You will, too. Add up your money needs and come in or telephone us TODAY.

Loans up to \$300—20 months to repay

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

## England Rushes Arms Race

(Continued from Page One)

People have become accustomed to talk of a new world war with a faded resignation.

Newspaper accounts of the world's greatest rearmament program, involving Britain in expenditure of \$1,314,695,000 for the current year alone and approximately \$7,500,000,000 over a five-year period, and stories of the horrors gas and aerial attack could bring in the future no longer produce a trace of the tumultuous protest that would have been heard only two years ago.

A recent announcement in the House of Commons showed that 148 new warships will be under construction for the Royal Navy before the end of the year; a monster drive for recruiting is under way to add 112,000 men to the regular army and reserves and 100,000 men to the territorial army. This would bring them up to their 1914 strength.

### 1,750 First Line Planes

After production has been so stimulated that the country will soon reach its goal of 1,750 first line planes. Already 1,542 of them are in service. Secret plans have been drafted for defense of the civilian population, and plans

for defending the merchant marine are being protected.

More than 122 blast furnaces throughout the country are in full production, turning out steel for warships and guns. Urgent appeals for scrap iron have been issued and an intensified campaign is being waged from attic to garbage can to salvage the now precious metal.

Intensive defense tests of the South of England, in which gas attacks were simulated, have been extended to the vital east coast area around the Port of Hull, and reports have been published that Alderney, most northerly of the channel islands, will be fortified to become the "Malta of the English Channel."

### TRIPLE SLAYING SUSPECT CAPTURED, FACES TRIAL

Albert Lea, Minn., Aug. 4 (AP)—Jens Thompson, triple slaying suspect, routed from seamy brush by bloodhounds and captured 100 miles southeast of here late yesterday, faced speedy justice today.

A special district court grand jury convened today as the 31-year-old farmer sat in a county jail cell.

Thompson, quoted by Sheriff Arthur Brown of Houston county as talking glibly about the triple slaying of the three Lukes brothers, Louis, Joe and Anton, the afternoon of July 22, said he

lived mainly by eating green corn, wild berries and hazel-nuts while hiding in the rattle-snake infested backwoods country.

### Axe Hit Foot Instead of Log.

William Davis, formerly employed with the Mothers Laundry, is getting about with the aid of crutches, following a severe injury to his right foot about a week ago. "Bill" was chopping a log, but made a miscalculation and the axe instead of striking the log

struck his foot, cutting a deep gash along the side. Fortunately it did not strike the bone.

### Prenatal Clinic.

The prenatal clinic will be held at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday, August 6, from 1 to 2 o'clock. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical care and advice. This clinic is under the direction of Dr. Francis O'Connor and Dr. Thomas Crowley.

## SPECIAL Every Tuesday During August Oil Shampoo 50¢

Here is your opportunity to get one of Charles' famous Oil Shampoos (which usually cost 75c) for the price of the regular shampoo. In other words you get the OIL FREE.

CHARLES BEAUTY SALON

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# 37th ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE

Not a One Day Sale!  
On the contrary, this is a sale of honest and fair dealing . . . a sale of reliability and dependability.



Confidence

Since few customers are fur experts, it is wise to buy your fur from a store with a reputation for reliability . . . a store that deserves your confidence.

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Leventhal's are established in Kingston as exclusive furriers since 1900 . . . owners and operators of their own complete fur factory in New York City . . . every fur coat sold on a money back guarantee.

Quality

Finely matched skins. Leventhal-tested for lasting loveliness. Superb linings. Counts of line designing. Quality that makes the sale prices seem absurdly low.

Value

Raw skins have advanced . . . furs made up later will definitely be 20% higher and more. You profit by your foresight.

Terms

Four months, or even longer, to pay, through Leventhal's popular Fur Club. Only a small down payment required . . . the balance in small monthly payments. Free Storage until November 1st.

at \$78.00

NORTHERN BEAVER  
ZEALAND SEAL  
LAPIN (Various Shades)  
BLACK CARACUL

at \$98.00

FRENCH SEAL  
BLACK PONY  
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BLACK CARACUL  
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at \$118.00

SILVER MUSKRAT  
GREY KRIMMER  
BLACK MOIRE CARACUL  
SUPER FRENCH SEAL  
MENDOZA BEAVER  
(Selected Grade)  
BLACK PONY

at \$158.00

SILVERTONE MUSKRAT  
RACCOON  
FINE MOIRE CARACUL  
LEOPARD CAT  
HOLLANDER DYED SEAL

OTHER FUR COATS UP TO \$1650.00

SALE OPENS  
THURSDAY  
AUGUST 6th,  
AT 9:00 A. M.

## OPENING DAY SPECIAL

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER  
NORTHERN SEAL  
BEAVERETTE  
LAPIN  
\$57.00

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## HELPS PREVENT BLACKHEADS

BIG PORES AND OTHER BLEMISHES

Cuticura's amazing medicinal action helps you keep skin lineless. Cuticura Soap deep-cleanses pores, helps refine skin texture. Cuticura Ointment relieves externally caused blemishes, soothes irritation. Each \$1.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

## Low Fare Excursion NEW YORK

Next Sunday—Round Trip Fare and Train Schedules. Modern Coaches. Eastern Standard Time.

Round Trip  
Lv. Havana . . . \$2.60 7:12 A.M.  
Lv. Coxsackie . . . 2.45 7:22 A.M.  
Lv. Canby . . . 2.25 7:34 A.M.  
Lv. Malden . . . 2.05 7:44 A.M.  
Lv. Saugerties . . . 2.05 7:49 A.M.  
Lv. Kingston . . . 2.00 8:05 A.M.  
Ar. West 42nd St. . . 10:20 A.M.  
Ar. West 42nd St. . . 10:30 A.M.

RETURNING Same Evening  
Lv. West 42nd St. . . 7:00 P.M.  
Lv. West 42nd St. . . 7:10 P.M.  
Take advantage of this bargain fare.

WEST SHORE R.R.



Radio's Latest and  
Greatest Values!NEW **GE** 1938GENERAL ELECTRIC  
**RADIO****\$59.95**

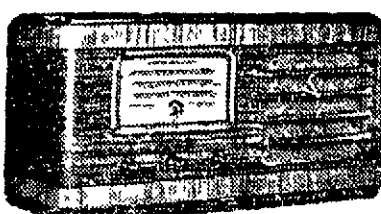
## MODEL F-65

6 Tubes, 2 Bands—TONE MONITOR, Lower Dial—Domestic and Foreign Stations—Police, Amateur and Aircraft Calls—Large Dynamic Speaker—5 Watts Output.

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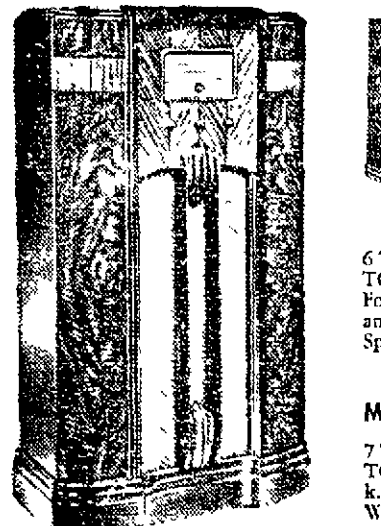
- New cabinet styling—hand rubbed finishes
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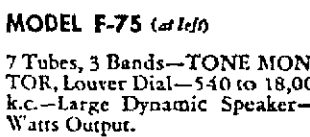
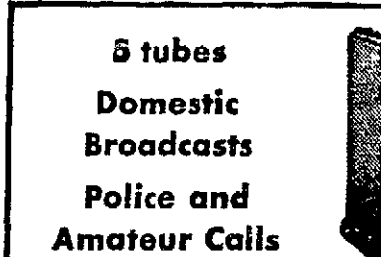
## MODEL F-70

7 Tubes, 3 Bands—TONE MONITOR, Lower Dial—Domestic and Foreign Stations—Police, Amateur and Aircraft Calls—Large Dynamic Speaker—5 Watts Output.



## MODEL F-63 (above)

6 Tubes, 2 bands—TONE MONITOR, Lower Dial—Domestic and Foreign Stations—Police, Amateur and Aircraft Calls—Large Dynamic Speaker—5 Watts Output.

MODEL F-75 (below)  
7 Tubes, 3 Bands—TONE MONITOR, Lower Dial—540 to 18,000 k.c.—Large Dynamic Speaker—5 Watts Output.5 tubes  
Domestic  
Broadcasts  
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Amateur Calls**\$19.95**Small Down Payment  
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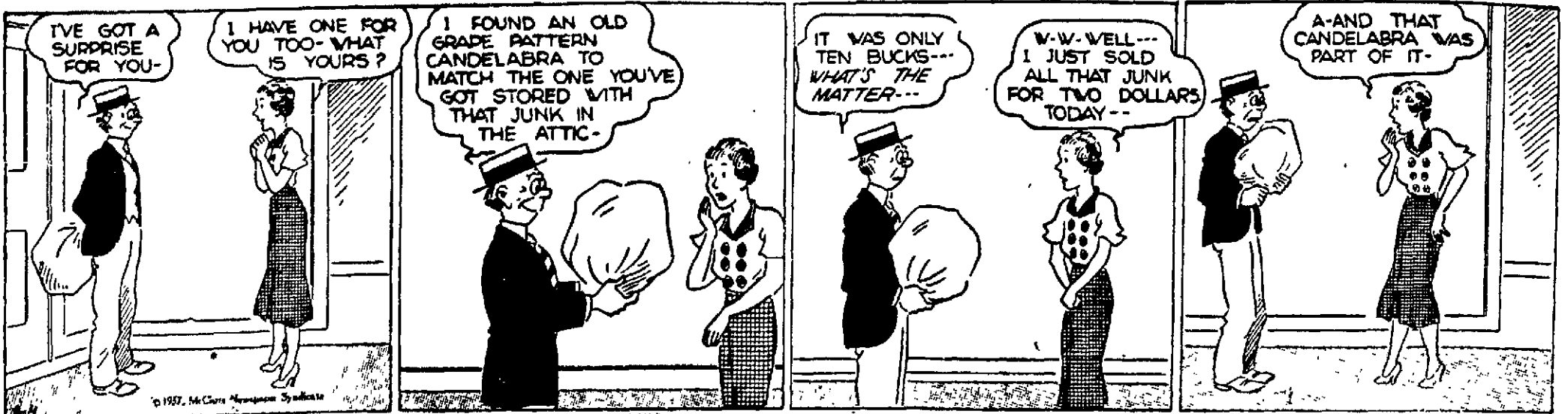
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KERHONKSON, N. Y.

LISTEN TO THE G-E HOUR OF CHARM, MONDAY EVENINGS, 9-10 P.M., NBC RED NETWORK

## HEM AND AMY



## On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—One of the first network programs featuring the subject of astrology since the series put on by Evangeline Adams, has been killed for a September 7 start on WOR-MBS. It will present Myra Kingley as the speaker.

## ON THE AIR TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

TALK—WJZ-NBC 10, Postmaster General Farley on "Business and Politics," from Akron, Ohio.  
WEAF-NBC—8, One Man's Family; 8:30, Wayne King Waltzes; 9, Walter O'Keefe, Town Hall; 10, Hit Parade; 10:45, Alistair Cooke from London; 12, Paul Whiteman's Band.

WABC-CBS—5, Cavalcade of Music; 8:30, Ken Murray and Oswald; 9, Frank Parker, Tenor; 9:30, Jessica Dragonette in "Dream Girl"; 10, Gang Busters; 11:30, Horne Cramm Orchestra.  
WJZ-NBC—7:15, Nola Day, Songs; 8:30, Coast Guard 147th Anniversary, Admiral R. R. Waecher; 9, Ernest Gill Concert; 10:30, NBC Minstrel Show; 12:30, Mal Hallett Orchestra.

## WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

America's Cup Races—WOR-MBS 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., 4 and 6:45 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 12:30 p. m., 1:25, 2:30 and 3:30 or later p. m.; WABC-CBS 2, 2:30, 3:15, 4:15 and 5:45; WEAF-NBC 6:15.

WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m., Salzburg Music Festival from Austria; 3:45, The O'Neills; 6, Harvard Summer School Series.

WABC-CBS—3:30, Old Favorite Melodies; 5, Questions Before the Senate; 5:30, Maurice Holland and "European vs. American Research."  
WJZ-NBC—1:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3, NBC, Light Opera Co.; 4, Club Matinee.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

WEAF—680k	WJZ—700k	WABC—680k	WJZ—700k
6:00—Allen Prescott	11:15—Madrigal's Orch.	6:00—Rhythm Orch.	11:15—Madrigal's Orch.
6:15—C. Dels	11:30—Conn's Orch.	6:15—Yacht Races	11:30—Conn's Orch.
6:30—News; Sports	12:00—Lombardo's Orch.	6:30—Morning Melodies	12:00—Lombardo's Orch.
6:45—Billy & Betty		6:45—Children's Stories	
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy		6:50—Streamlines	
7:15—Uncle Ezra		7:00—Landing Trio	
7:30—Movie Plot		7:05—News	
7:45—J. Salton		7:10—Mrs. Wiggs	
8:00—One Man's Family		7:15—John's Other Wife	
8:30—Wayne King		7:20—Today's Children	
9:00—Town Hall		7:25—David Hartman	
10:00—Hit Parade		7:30—Ringside Wife	
10:45—A. Cooke, talk		7:35—Fiddlers 3	
11:00—News; Baron Or.		7:40—Wife Saver	
11:15—J. Salton		7:45—Girl Alone	
11:30—Future of CIO		7:50—Mary Martin	
12:00—Whiteman's Band		7:55—Ma Perkins	
		8:00—To be announced	
		8:05—Cards & Music	
		8:10—Salzburg 1st	
		8:15—Girl Interne	
		8:20—Pepper Young	
		8:25—Ma Perkins	
		8:30—Vic & Sade	
		8:35—The O'Neills	
		8:40—Lorenz Jones	
		8:45—Personal Column	
		8:50—Waltz Favorites	
		8:55—Guiding Light	
		9:00—Top Hatters	
		9:05—A. Gibson	
		9:10—Don Wilson	
		9:15—Turn Back Clock	
		9:20—Musical Clock	
		9:25—Society Orch.	
		9:30—News	
		9:35—Household Hits	
		9:40—Ed Fitzgerald	
		9:45—Story Teller's House	
		9:50—Lonely Cowboy	
		9:55—Organ Recital	
		10:00—Variety Program	
		10:05—Ready Talk	
		10:10—Romance of Hope	
		10:15—Yacht Races	
		10:20—Martha & Hal	
		10:25—News	
		10:30—Yacht Races	
		10:35—"We Are Four"	
		10:40—Yacht Races	
		10:45—Health Talk	
		10:50—Pepper Young	
		10:55—Judy & Jane	
		11:00—Martha Deane	
		11:05—Couple Next Door	

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

WEAF—680k	WJZ—700k	WABC—680k	WJZ—700k
7:30—Radio Rules	11:15—Rhythm Orch.	7:30—Rhythm Orch.	11:15—Rhythm Orch.
8:00—Morning Melodies	11:30—Yacht Races	11:30—Yacht Races	11:30—Yacht Races
8:15—Children's Stories	11:45—News	11:45—News	11:45—News
8:30—Moments Musical	12:00—Randy's Orch.	12:00—Randy's Orch.	12:00—Randy's Orch.
8:45—Streamlines	12:15—Dance Time	12:15—Dance Time	12:15—Dance Time
9:00—Landing Trio	12:30—News; Sports	12:30—News; Sports	12:30—News; Sports
9:05—News	12:45—Singing Waltzes	12:45—Singing Waltzes	12:45—Singing Waltzes
9:10—Mrs. Wiggs	1:00—Poetic Melodies	1:00—Poetic Melodies	1:00—Poetic Melodies
9:15—John's Other Wife	1:15—Song Time	1:15—Song Time	1:15—Song Time
9:20—Today's Children	1:30—Freeman's Orch.	1:30—Freeman's Orch.	1:30—Freeman's Orch.
9:25—David Hartman			
9:30—Ringside Wife			
9:35—Fiddlers 3			
9:40—Wife Saver			
9:45—Girl Alone			
9:50—Mary Martin			
9:55—Ma Perkins			
10:00—To be announced			
10:05—Cards & Music			
10:10—Salzburg 1st			
10:15—Girl Interne			
10:20—Pepper Young			
10:25—Ma Perkins			
10:30—Vic & Sade			
10:35—The O'Neills			
10:40—Lorenz Jones			
10:45—Personal Column			
10:50—Waltz Favorites			
10:55—Guiding Light			
11:00—Top Hatters			
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12:10—Romance of Hope			
12:15—Yacht Races			
12:20—Martha & Hal			
12:25—News			
12:30—Yacht Races			
12:35—"We Are Four"			
12:40—Yacht Races			
12:45—Health Talk			
12:50—Pepper Young			
12:55—Judy & Jane			
1:00—Martha Deane			
1:05—Couple Next Door			

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

WEAF—680k	WJZ—700k	WABC—680k	WJZ—700k
6:00—Harvard School	11:15—Book Talks	6:00—Rhythm Orch.	11:15—Rhythm Orch.
6:15—Cup Races	11:30—Pat Barnes	6:15—Yacht Races	11:30—Pat Barnes
6:30—News; Today's Sports	11:45—Witch's Tale	6:30—Morning Melodies	11:45—Witch's Tale
6:45—Billy & Betty	12:00—Musical Revue	6:45—Children's Stories	12:00—Musical Revue
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy	12:15—Weather; News	6:50—Streamlines	12:15—Weather; News
7:15—Beatnik	12:30—Fishing Flashes	7:00—Landing Trio	12:30—Fishing Flashes
7:30—Musical Program	12:45—Field's Orch.	7:05—News	12:45—Field's Orch.
7:45—Fun Traps	1:00—Nelson's Orch.	7:10—Mrs. Wiggs	1:00—Nelson's Orch.
8:00—Randy Vallee		7:15—John's Other Wife	
8:05—Show Boat		7:20—Today's Children	
8:10—Music Hall		7:25—David Hartman	
8:15—News; J. B. Kennedy		7:30—Ringside Wife	
8:20—Ink Spots		7:35—Fiddlers 3	
8:25—Northern Lights		7:40—Wife Saver	
8:30—Blaine's Orch.		7:45—Girl Alone	
		7:50—Mary Martin	
		7:55—Ma Perkins	
		8:00—To be announced	
		8:05—Cards & Music	
		8:10—Salzburg 1st	
		8:15—Girl Interne	
		8:20—Pepper Young	
		8:25—Ma Perkins	
		8:30—Vic & Sade	
		8:35—The O'Neills	
		8:40—Lorenz Jones	
		8:45—Personal Column	
		8:50—Waltz Favorites	
		8:55—Guiding Light	
		9:00—Top Hatters	
		9:05—A. Gibson	
		9:10—Don Wilson	
		9:15—Turn Back Clock	
		9:20—Musical Clock	
		9:25—Society Orch.	
		9:30—News	
		9:35—Household Hits	
		9:40—Ed Fitzgerald	
		9:45—Story Teller's House	
		9:50—Lonely Cowboy	
		9:55—Organ Recital	
		10:00—Variety Program	
		10:05—Ready Talk	
		10:10—Romance of Hope	
		10:15—Yacht Races	
		10:20—Martha & Hal	
		10:25—News	
		10:30—Yacht Races	
		10:35—"We Are Four"	
		10:40—Yacht Races	
		10:45—Health Talk	
		10:50—Pepper Young	
		10:55—Judy & Jane	
		11:00—Martha Deane	
		11:05—Couple Next Door	

## Lady Jersey to Remarry

London, Aug. 4 (AP)—Patricia, countess of Jersey, former wife of the Ninth Earl of Jersey who married Actress Virginia Cherrill July 19, announced her engagement to day to Robert Filmer Wilson, a London stockbroker. Lord and Lady Jersey were granted a final divorce decree July 19.

Beverage Taxes  
Distributed In  
Towns of County

County Treasurer Pratt Boice has received from the State Comptroller a check for \$27,312.43, being Ulster county's share of the apportionment of alcoholic beverage taxes for the period ending June 30, 1937. The money has been apportioned to the city of Kingston and the towns of the county as follows:

Denning	\$ 99.50
Esopus	1,419.88
Gardiner	336.66
Hardenbergh	106.65
Hurley	398.00
Kingston	66.10
Kingston City	9,570.85
Lloyd	1,263.82
Marbletown	775.54
Marlborough	1,235.88
New Paltz	868.90

(Village \$154.70)

Olive	507.54
Plattekill	583.70
Rochester	698.87
Rosendale	746.91

(Village \$61.22)

Saugerties	2,982.20
Shandaken	703.98
Shawangunk	724.76
Ulster	1,225.66
Wawarsing	2,554.12
Woodstock	562.91

The distribution is based on a total population for the county of 80,155.

Republicans Will  
Plan for Clambake

This evening at 8 o'clock there will be a joint meeting of the Fourth Ward Republican Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary to prepare for the annual clambake. President George Smith of the men's club and Mrs. William Van Keuren, president of the Auxiliary, hope for a large attendance. Last year, the first bake sponsored by the Republicans was very successful, and this year's is expected to be bigger and better than ever.

## Birthday Party.

West Shokan, July 26.—On Saturday evening, July 24, Albert North was tendered a surprise party in honor of his birthday. During the evening both round and square dancing was enjoyed by all. A lunch of sandwiches, cheese, pickles, cake and coffee, was served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swibold and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgher, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bell, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell, Kathleen and Geraldine Bell, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Demark, Freda and Idella Van Demark, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert North and Frank and Harry North. After an enjoyable evening the guests departed, wishing Mr. North, their host, many happy returns of the day.

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Ogden West, who is spending the summer at Pittsfield, motored to New Paltz on Tuesday and visited her mother, Mrs. Philip Eltinge, on the Eltinge Farm.

The summer schedule of the church services at the Methodist Church will be as follows: Sunday, August 8, Mrs. Kohl, of Newburgh, will have charge. Sunday, August 15, the pastor, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons, will preach and also on August 22. On August 29 the young people of the church will have charge. September 5, the Rev. Franklin Dwight will preach.

Charles Newbert recently built a new bungalow at Plutarch. Alexander Wilson is now having one built.

During August, tea will not be served on Wednesdays at the Frere House on Huguenot street, but the ladies of the Reformed Church will serve a supper each Wednesday instead, at 5:30 until 7 o'clock. The menu for Wednesday, August 4, will be as follows: Jellyed veal, potato salad, radishes, sliced tomatoes, jelly, cottage cheese, rolls and butter, ginger cake and apple sauce and iced tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Egan have returned to their home on Huguenot street from a visit with relatives in Scranton, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner entertained her son, Carl Hagbloom, and friends of Brooklyn, over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Gerow of North Chestnut street, accompanied by Mrs. Preston Paltridge, Mrs. Abram Wager and Miss Glennie Wager of Modena, called on friends in Centerville on Wednesday.

George Mathiesen is working in the Triangle tea room.

Robert Connolly is the owner of a new Dodge sedan.

Mrs. Julia Berkert entertained.

## JAPANESE MOVE IN, CLEAN UP



Cleaning up their light artillery on the plains of North China (above), Japanese troops, well-armed and drilled, are preparing for full-fledged warfare, say correspondents. Chinese are moving up from Central China, while Americans and other foreigners in interior cities are advised to vacate to the coast.

## At The Theatres

## PREVIEWED

## Today

Broadway: "Ever Since Eve."

With Marlon Davies bolstered by Bob Montgomery and with the two of them aided through a trite comedy stars as Allen Jenkins, Patsy Kelly, Frank McHugh and Louise Fazenda, this tale of a writer who does his best work under romantic conditions is adequate entertainment and fairly funny most of the way. A Warner Brothers picture under the Cosmopolitan banner and directed by Lloyd Bacon.

Kingston: "Easy Living" and "Meet the Misses." A problem story and a comedy are the double feature offerings at the Kingston, the first with Edward Arnold in another of his weighty character assignments with Jean Arthur, the second a hilarious comedy achievement with the stage stars Victor Moore and Helen Broderick.

Orpheum: "Prince and the Pauper." Here's a costume picture of real merit, the story of two little boys, one a king and the other a beggar until they change places and almost alter the course of history. It is a swashbuckling picture, alive with intrigue, fighting and romance and it has been produced with lavish taste. Errol Flynn and Claude Rains are among the adult

members of a large cast of players.







## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Oils joined rails, metals and specialties in the stock market's advance of fractions to a point or more today.

Standard Oil of California and Texas Corp. pushed out in front in mid-afternoon dealings. Other gainers were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific, Illinois Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, St. Joseph Lead, National Lead, American Metal, Inspiration Copper, du Pont and Westinghouse.

Backward much of the time were Western Union, American Telephone, Boeing, Deere, U. S. Rubber, Allis Chalmers, American Locomotive, American Can and Consolidated Oil.

Slightly fell the glow of improved earnings. A dividend of \$1 against arrears of American Woolen preferred gave the shares a boost.

Turnups in rails brightened the bond market. Corn was higher, wheat lower. Cotton extended a mid-morning rally. The pound sterling and French franc were off.

Transactions were at the rate of around 900,000 shares.

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	2 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	100
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	69 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	100 1/2
American Can Co.	112 1/2
American Car Foundry	9 1/2
American & Foreign Power	48 1/2
American Locomotive	48 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	35 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	44 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	84
American Radiator	21 1/2
Anaconda Copper	60 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	80 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	18 1/2
Auburn Auto	20 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	57 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	100 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	44 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	29 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Case, J. I.	180
Cerro de Pasco Copper	74 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	52 1/2
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	34 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	21 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	116 1/2
Coca Cola	14 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	14 1/2
Commercial Solvents	14
Commonwealth & Southern	3
Consolidated Edison	37 1/2
Consolidated Oil	15 1/2
Continental Oil	47 1/2
Continental Can Co.	58
Corn Products	60 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R.	37 1/2
Eastman Kodak	180
Electric Power & Light	23
E. I. du Pont	162 1/2
Elgin Railroad	15 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	31
General Electric Co.	57 1/2
General Motors	57 1/2
General Foods Corp.	37 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	40 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	22 1/2
Hecker Products	15 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	119
International Harvester Co.	63 1/2
International Nickel	11 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	13 1/2
Kennecott Copper	62 1/2
Keystone Steel	20 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	15 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	10 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	10 1/2
Locks, Inc.	84 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	44 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	30 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	32
Monmouth Ward & Co.	62 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	18 1/2
National Power & Light	10 1/2
National Biscuit	23 1/2
New York Central R.R.	40 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	4 1/2
North American Co.	27 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	29 1/2
Packard Motors	31 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	31 1/2
Pennier, J. C.	90
Pennsylvania Railroad	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	37 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	42 1/2
Pullman Co.	54 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	9 1/2
Radio Iron & Steel	39 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	53 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	96
Southern Pacific Co.	49 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	30 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	12 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	9
Standard Oil of Calif.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	70
Standard Oil of Indiana	43 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	23 1/2
Success-Vacuum Corp.	23 1/2
Texas Corp.	64 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	64 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	12 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Corp.	6
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	52 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	6
U. S. Rubber Co.	61 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	119 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	48 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	15 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	48 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	22 1/2

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cyanamid B.	34 1/2
American Gas & Electric	33 1/2
American Superpower	2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	2 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	17
Cities Service	31 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	19 1/2
Excella Aircraft & Tool	21 1/2
Equity Corp.	1 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	61 1/2
Gulf Oil	57 1/2
Humble Oil	83 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	31 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	35 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	94 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	107 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	14 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	9
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	29 1/2
United Gas Corp.	10 1/2
United Light & Power A.	6 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	63 1/2

Cut-Throat Policies Hit

(Continued from Page One)

for the rights of the independent grocer. "Forget your petty differences with your neighboring grocer and work together for the American ideal—the right to live and love, and the ideals of happiness."

The social program for today's session includes a bridge party for the lady delegates this afternoon, a baseball game between the Kingston and Newburgh police departments, and a banquet at the State Armory, which will include music and a floor show. The final session of the convention will take place on Thursday morning with the adoption of resolutions and the installation of the new officers.

Informal Relations  
Vatican City, Aug. 4 (AP)—A semi-official Vatican statement today said the Holy See is maintaining cordial relations with the United States and that the results of this year's breeding season would be most fully understood.

In giving your answers, we earnestly urge you to take a long-

## All Classes of Securities Down

With 900,000 shares changing hands on the New York Exchange yesterday and continuing pressure on rail stocks, the Dow-Jones average figures show a decline in all classes of securities. Industrials were off a point to 186.91; rails dropped 0.63 point to 52.20 and utilities lost 0.35, to 29.41. Corporate bonds averaged lower; governments were steady.

With a large cotton crop in prospect and following the decline in the wheat and cotton markets recently, a resolution was introduced in the Senate yesterday which would provide a loan of 12 cents a pound to cotton farmers for the 1937 period. At the same time announcement was made that President Roosevelt was opposed to crop loans unless farm control legislation could be enacted.

Despite the fact that reports indicate a drop in the total wheat crop of 42,000,000 bushels, due to drought and rust damage, since the crop reports of July 1, the total crop for this country is estimated at 841,000,000 bushels and the American farmer is seen to be in the best situation since the country began to emerge from the depression and the years of over-production. Losses in the North American wheat markets have ranged from 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents on liquidation.

The corn crop estimate has been raised almost 200,000,000 bushels during the past 30 days. It was revealed yesterday that fabricators and independent consumers of copper are entering the market for large orders of copper, anticipating a possible advance in price.

The Bank of France yesterday cut its discount rate from four to five per cent, financial conditions in France reported to be showing steady improvement.

Further net earnings for the second quarter of 1937, issued yesterday, included:

Timken Roller Bearing \$1.50 per common share for the quarter compared with \$1.05 per share in 1936 quarter.

American Power & Light, 20 cents vs. \$1.24 on combined preferred stock in 1936 period.

Standard Oil of California 75 cents vs. 46 cents.

United Aircraft 59 cents vs. 8 cents.

Socoy-Vacuum Oil \$1.01 vs. 63 cents.

Radio Corp. of America 11 cents vs. 52 cents on preferred shares year ago.

Hudson Motor 65 cents vs. 84 cents.

Liquid Carbonic \$1.11 vs. 96 cents.

Columbian Carbon declared a special dividend of 75 cents. Timken Roller Bearing voted a 25-cent extra; Standard Oil of California one of 20 cents.

Shell Pipeline plans to spend around \$3,000,000 for construction of 250-mile new pipeline.

T.W.C. announced that a national silk strike will be called Monday after signed agreement by them. Union shop and 10 to 20 per cent wage increase are demanded.

A. F. of L. is conducting a nationwide drive against the NLRB as "disregarding rules of fair play" and supporting and upholding the CIO.

Peaceful picketing was followed by violence strike of dairymen against 12 condensed milk plants in upper New York state.

## Lithgow Osborne Writes Sportsmen In New York State

Addressing Letter and Questionnaire to Organized Sportsmen Stating He Is Confronted With Question of Should There Be Changes in Hunting Season.

Commissioner Lithgow Osborne of the state conservation department has addressed a letter and questionnaire to the organized sportsmen of the state raising the question of whether there shall be any change during the coming hunting and trapping season in the present open season on grouse, pheasants and muskrats.

Commissioner Osborne's letter follows:

I am confronted with the question—shall there be any change during the coming hunting and trapping season in the present open season on grouse, pheasants and muskrats?

During the hunting season of 1936 grouse and pheasants appeared to be substantially reduced in numbers in various sections of the state, and in some sections relatively scarce. We had an open winter and reports indicate a favorable breeding season to date.

By reason of the open winter, with conditions favorable to the trappers, there appeared to be an unusually heavy take of muskrats.

For this reason I introduced a bill in the 1937 session of the legislature to close the muskrat season throughout the state earlier than otherwise would have been the case. No action was taken on this bill and, therefore, on April 9th I issued a press release stating that by reason of such information, it might be necessary to further restrict the taking of muskrats in the 1937-8 trapping season.

On the basis of our Ruffed Grouse investigation and other field studies, it appears as though the game is approaching the "low" point in their periodic cycle of abundance. Here and there, however, reports of areas in which they are still relatively abundant continue to be received, and there appears to be little danger of the annihilation of this game bird from over-hunting.

The breeding stock of pheasants, while apparently materially reduced, is still considered sufficient when augmented by releases of young brood stock, to assure a fair abundance of this species.

In the absence of general powers to regulate the taking of the above three species, changes in the present open seasons, if any, will have to be made under Section 151 of the Fish and Game Laws by an order giving additional protection. Any such order would have to be based on "disease, danger of extermination or from other cause or reason."

I may act after receiving a petition and holding a public hearing (or hearings).

Petitions asking for such additional protection to these three species may be received by me. I believe it advisable to obtain all the information possible as to the status of these three species in order to determine whether I should entertain a petition if received.

Also in the event further restrictions appear needed, to obtain the opinion of the organized sportsmen as to what they should be.

Therefore, I enclose herewith a questionnaire which should be made out and returned by the executive officer of your association. If the provisions of the above section are to be complied with, and any orders promulgated in order to be effective for the coming hunting and trapping season, the notice of a hearing (or hearings) must be published in the State Bulletin in its issue of August 15, as well as in a newspaper in the county. Therefore, it will be impossible, by reason of the time limit, for you to call meetings of your organizations in order to have your answers in your questionnaire represent combined action of all members.

We regret that this must be so, but we delayed making this canvass as late as possible in order that the results of this year's breeding season would be most fully understood.

In giving your answers, we earnestly urge you to take a long-

## Chinese Routed By Jap Advance

(Continued from Page One)

pected, however, at Nankow Pass 20 miles north of Peiping where 4,000 Japanese troops were massed for an attack on the Chinese positions north of the Great Wall.

All Japanese Nationals were ordered to evacuate Kaigun, Chinese stronghold and capital of Chahar Province 100 miles to the northwest.

The Government of China, apprehensive of the safety of the 8,000 Chinese in Japan, was reported to have started their evacuation from the Island Empire.

Push Southward  
While the Japanese troops at the great wall prepared to strike at the Chinese forces in the north, two reinforced Japanese armies, marching in parallel columns in eastern and western Hopei province, pushed steadily southward against the main defense lines of the Chinese Central Government troops.

The first fruits of the conquest of North China were believed to have been the autonomous government of East Hopei announced it was opening its administrative offices in Peiping. Headquarters of the Japanese-dominated regime had been at Tungechow, 12 miles to the east, until now. Establishment of such a government for virtually all of North China was believed to be one of Japan's major objectives in the undeclared war.

Peiping itself was quiet and all foreigners who have been living in the tent cities set up in the embassy compounds returned to at least temporary residence in their homes.

The city was decorated as though for a tragic holiday with flags of all nations being displayed by their nationals to assure safety in the event of renewed hostilities. Homes, motor cars and rickshaws all displayed national colors, resulting in an acute shortage of flags.

Major Battle Nearing  
The eastern Japanese column, a full brigade, was believed less than 20 miles from the advance positions of the Nanking troops pushed to the north to dispute Japan's conquest of North China.

The western column had reached a point about 20 miles southwest of Tientsin and was thought to be about an equal distance from the Chinese army advancing along the railroad from Pukow to Tientsin.

A major battle was expected momentarily in the undeclared war between the two powers to decide Japan's claims to unhampered economic domination of a North China freed from the control of the Central government at Nanking.

Lost His Suit Case  
John Johnson, who said he lived in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and who had arrived in this city on Tuesday to accept a job in one of the local mills, walked into police headquarters this morning to ask if the police had found a suitcase. He said that he had lost his suitcase in the central section of the city, but did not know where it contained all his clothes and he did not have a cent to replace his missing wardrobe. The police told him they would hold the suitcase for him in case it was found.

White eggs:  
Resale of premium marks 31 1/2-32 1/2 c.  
Nearby and midwestern premium marks 28 1/2-30 1/2 c.  
Exchange specials 26 1/2-27 1/2 c.  
Exchange mediums 26 c.  
Brown eggs:  
Extra fancy 30c-33c.  
Nearby and western special packs 27c-29c.  
Live poultry, by freight, generally firm. No quotations.  
By express, steady, to firm. Broilers, leghorn 23c; rocks 26c-28c; 21c-23c; crosses 26c-28c. Fowls, colored set up; leghorn 19c-21c. Old roosters 15c. Ducks 12c.  
Dressed poultry generally firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Flour easy; spring patents \$7.65-\$7.90; soft winter straights \$6.16-\$6.40; hard winter straights \$6.40-\$6.65.  
Rye flour easy; fancy patents \$6.20-\$6.40.  
Rye, spot steady; No. 2, western c. i. f. N. Y. \$1.02 1/2.  
Barley easy; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y. \$7 3/4 c.  
Lard Barely steady; middle-west \$12.20-\$12.30.  
Other articles quiet and unchanged.  
Butter, 12,329, about steady.  
Creamery, extra (92 score) 31c-31 1/2 c. Other grades unchanged.  
Cheese, 434,894, steady and unchanged.  
Eggs, 28,063; irregular.

## Chinese Routed By Jap Advance

(Continued from Page One)

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Rye flour easy; fancy patents \$6.20-\$6.40.  
Rye, spot steady; No. 2, western c. i. f. N. Y. \$1.02 1/2.  
Barley easy; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y. \$7 3/4 c.  
Lard Barely steady; middle-west \$12.20-\$12.30.  
Other articles quiet and unchanged.  
Butter, 12,329, about steady.  
Creamery, extra (92 score) 31c-31 1/2 c. Other grades unchanged.  
Cheese, 434,894, steady and unchanged.  
Eggs, 28,063; irregular.

## Woman Caused Trouble at Nevele Allowed To Go

Sheriff Molyneux, who accompanied by deputies, went to Ellenville Tuesday afternoon on reports of threatened trouble from labor agitators at the Nevele hotel, conducted by Joseph Slutsky, near Ellenville, found everything apparently peaceful when he arrived upon the scene shortly before two o'clock.

A Mrs. Rosa Land, said to have been the cause of the agitation when she distributed pamphlets at the Nevele, and who had been detained at the court room in Ellenville by Chief of Police Potter, was questioned by the sheriff. On her promise to get out of Ulster county and stay out of the Nevele, she was allowed to go.

Mrs. Land, according to the officers, said that she was a volunteer worker in the cause of labor. She said that the union was demanding a minimum wage of \$30 a month for waitresses, better working and living conditions and better food. She added that the strike at the Hotel Flagg, Fallsburgh, had been called to "show their strength," and claimed that as a result of the yielding by the Flagg management eight other hotels in that section had signed up with the union.

Sheriff Molyneux returned to Kingston about seven o'clock last night, leaving three deputies at the Slutsky hotel in case further trouble developed. Up to noon today there had been no reports of untoward happenings at the hotel.

Loyalists Suffer Severe Setback  
(Continued from Page One)

considered an admission of another severe setback in the month-old attempt to spearhead northward to the insurgent rear guard on the capital's western front.

Ten days ago Brunete, a few miles from Villanueva De La Canada, southernmost point reached by Maja's powerful action, was recaptured by insurgents after days of shattering counter-offensive.

Unofficial insurgent advice reaching the French border said the forces which swept into Villanueva De La Canada yesterday found large stocks of munitions and explosives in a house which formerly was field headquarters of Maja's army.

Seven officers lay dead among the ruins. This was one of two major reverses suffered by the government on fronts more than 100 miles apart.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's communique gave no details of the operations on the other front, near Teruel, in eastern Spain, save to say that "cleaning up operations in the Albarracin sector are being pushed."

Other reports, however, pictured two government battalions as in danger of encirclement in the Spanish badlands near Campillo, about six miles southwest of Teruel, because their communication lines had been severed and they were ignorant of the government's loss of strategic mountain positions.

A million and a half cases of canned fruits were exported from Australia during the past season, chiefly to Great Britain, Canada and New Zealand. Australian viticulturists range from cool to tropical, and as a consequence almost every known variety of fruit is grown in the Commonwealth.

Carl of Thanks.  
We appreciate the many deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and death of our wife and mother. We wish to especially thank the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church, our kind friends and neighbors.

MR. JAMES BRANDOW AND FAMILY.—Advertisement.



# Hedricks Blank Grunies, 7-0; Washington Champs Here Friday

## Bakers Collect Only 3 Hits Off the Delivery Of Pitcher Joe Brown

### Uhl Touched for 12 Bingles by Brewers as They Spoil Home Leaders' Second Half Chances.

Grunewald's Home Leaders, first-half champions of the City League, played more like clowns than they did champs at the Athletic Field, Tuesday evening and took a 7-0 whitewashing from the Hedrick Brewers. Whether it was the large assemblage of fans or the publicity they received from having their pictures in the paper nobody knows, but one thing is certain, Joe Brown, kingpin of the City League hurlers, was too much for the Bakers.

Brown got sweet revenge for the 1-0 defeat pinned on him in their last meeting. He held the Bakers to three hits, one tainted and at no time was in danger. He kept the runners from reaching third and allowed only one to reach second. He also gained the satisfaction of eliminating the Bakers from winning the second half.

Toddy Uhl, who conquered Brown in their last meeting, was the losing pitcher. He was nipped for 12 hits and never had a chance. He might have fared a little better and kept the score lower, though, if his teammates had performed in their usual fashion.

Ky Embree, playing a whale of a game both field and bat, found Uhl's offerings just to his liking. He poked three for three, one hit going for an extra base. Gil Kelder also had a big night with the stick, connecting for three out of four.

"Bink" Van Elten, with a triple, was responsible for the longest out. He tried to stretch it into a homer but was nipped at the plate. He also hit a single.

The Brewers started to work on Uhl in the very first inning. After the Bakers went down in their half Gil Kelder started off with a single to left field. Dykes fanned and C. Neff fled to Orville. Van Elten came through with a single to left field and Kelder scored. McLean and Embree also singled and Van Elten registered. McBerard drove McLean home with another single. Short received a walk but Brown forced Embree at third.

The three runs were enough but the Brewers added two more in the third on some weird playing by the Bakers. McLean batted safely and stole second. Flanagan in trying to get McLean threw badly to second and McLean continued on to third. Orville recovered the ball and made a bad throw to third and McLean dented the rubber. Embree got his second hit, a single to center field, and went all the way home on a wild pitch when Flanagan failed to get the ball.

Embree connected for his double in the fifth and scored a double by Brown after Berardi and Short fanned. Kelder sent Brown home with a single to left field for the final run.

Purvis and Misove gave the Bakers a little encouragement in the first inning when they singled after Minasian fanned, but their hopes died quickly. Brown took full control of the situation by fanning Dullin and making Uhl pop up. Minasian got an infield hit in the sixth for the Bakers' other hit.

The Brewers need but one more game to clinch the second half. Their next game will be with Berardi's Tuesday evening. Berardi plays Rosendale Friday night and a win for them will put them on even terms with the Brewers.

Johnny Quest pulled the prize catch of the game. He went into the crowd in right field to rob Purvis of a hit by making a neat one hand catch.

Van Elten tried hard to get the \$5 bill offered by Bob Freer in trying to stretch his triple into a homer.

The Kendall Oil offered by Ed Couchlin also was pretty near taken when Brown connected for his double.

The score

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Micianan 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Purvis cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Misove lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dullin 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Uhl p	3	0	0	1	2	0
McLean 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Flanagan 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Orville cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Uhl p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Embree lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Van Elten 1b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Berardi 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Short cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
McBerard 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Brown p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Total	31	7	12	15	7	2

HOME LEADERS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Micianan 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Purvis cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Misove lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dullin 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Uhl p	3	0	0	1	2	0
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Total	31	7	12	15	7	2

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct
Hedricks	2	0	1.000
Berardi A. C.	2	0	1.000
Grunewalds	2	0	.333
Uhl	2	0	.000
Brown	2	0	.000

## Perry Scores Win on Technical Kayo Over Tony Miller

Fighting the main bout at Luther's On the Lake, Saratoga, Tuesday night, Sergeant Charlie Perry, West Point light heavyweight, a favorite with Kingston boxing fans, stopped Tony Miller, Hudson Golden Glover, in the third round. Referee Emmett Ryan of Albany, the third man in the ring, stopped the fight as Miller dropped to the canvas for the third time after absorbing a terrible body beating. Perry, who won 6-2 Miller in Kingston two weeks ago, said, "I knew I'd beat him with a body attack. He can't take it."

## Endeavour 2 and Ranger 3rd Race

Newport, R. I., Aug. 4 (AP)—Lightened of more than 5,000 pounds of lead ballast Endeavour II, T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger for the America's Cup, faced today her third sailing engagement with Harold S. Vanderbilt's twice victorious Ranger which continued an overwhelming favorite to retain the trophy in four straight races.

Ranger needed two more triumphs to turn back the 16th attempt of the British Empire to recover the cup, held in this country since 1851.

Sopwith had the greater part of three tons of inside ballast removed yesterday in the hope the big blue invader would become a more formidable contender as a "light air" boat. Gentle zephyrs and a calm sea prevailed during the first two races of the best four out of seven series. Sopwith has hoped for heavier weather and apparently despairing of it, now has tried to adapt the challenger to old Boreas' parsimony.

## IOWANS TO LEARN TO 'FIGHT' FROM PSYCHOLOGICAL SIGNS

Iowa City (AP)—Coach Irl Tubbs plans to pep up his University of Iowa football team with psychology.

The team's dressing rooms are to be adorned with signs or slogans reminding the boys what it takes to make the varsity. Tubbs and his assistant, Bill Levy, say the signs will form a psychological reaction to keep up the old fighting spirit. The signs will be changed weekly, to read:

"It takes nerve to get in perfect physical condition—but it takes guts to stay there." or—"Metzger (Boat Metzger, diminutive Notre Dame guard) weighed 150 pounds—weight doesn't count, it's the heart."

Embree connected for his double in the fifth and scored a double by Brown after Berardi and Short fanned. Kelder sent Brown home with a single to left field for the final run.

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THE DWIGHT F. DAVIS international lawn tennis trophy has become an award to the world's outstanding amateur tennis player. The country that produces the No. 1 ranking tennis player almost always owns the Davis cup (above, right). . . . From 1920 through 1926 the U. S. (Bill Tilden) won the trophy. . . . From 1927 through 1932 it was France, mainly Henry Cochet. . . . From 1933 through 1936 it was Great Britain (Fred Perry). . . . In 1937 it was the U. S. and almost entirely Don Budge (above, left). . . . The Oakland, Calif., redhead didn't lose a match in Davis cup competition this spring. He won two singles matches from each opposing team, the Japanese, the Australians, the Germans, the British. . . . He helped win the doubles in every match. . . . If Budge had lost this 5-set singles contest to Germany's Baron Von Cramm it would have been fatal. . . . It was

against Germany that Don won the cup. . . . He took two singles and helped in the doubles for the three wins the U. S. had to have against the Nazis. . . . The only three wins the U. S. got. . . . In the cup finale, Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, (above, center) got of

## CEHRIG CELEBRATES 1900TH GAME



1900th consecutive game Lou Gehrig New York Yankee "iron man" first baseman cracked out his 22nd homer of the season. The first half of a double header against the White Sox at Yankee Stadium. The hit came off Thornton Lee and two were on base. Red Rolfe (No. 2) and the batboy are congratulating Gehrig.

## Three for Colonials Davi Signs Neff

The Kingston Colonials will work out today at the Pan Am diamond at 6 o'clock Thursday. The Colonials meet the powerful Sacred Heart nine of Waterbury, one of the strongest semi-pro clubs in New England.

A night game is scheduled Saturday in Copake falls with the locals invading Hawkins Stadium for a doubleheader with the Albany Black Sox on Sunday. King Kong Shackett or Leo Komosa will start in Waterbury. Manager Fred Davi announced today that he had signed Charlie Neff, of Stone Ridge, for the balance of the season.

## HERCULES TOLLERS LOSE TO KNITERS BY 3 TO 4

The Kingston Knitting Mills edged out the Hercules softballists 4-3 in seven innings at Hasbrouck Park Tuesday evening.

Friday at 6:30 Manager Frank Flone will pit his Knitters against the Blue Sox softballists at Hasbrouck in a game that is expected to present plenty of action.

"We want to play all of the City Softball Association teams before the season ends. Manager Flone told a reporter today. "Next year we hope to get started earlier and enter the league."

Joe Louis is peeved because they've locked up his baseball bat, as American League ball, autographed by Mickey Cochrane, one of Mickey's old mitts and a first baseman's glove once used by Hank Greenberg. Every evening Joe has been accustomed to mimic each member of the Detroit Tigers—battering fungoes, catching behind the plate, etc. His managers decided it was too dangerous.

Joe DiMaggio's homers are averaging 40 feet further than the ones clouded by Ruth in his prime. Tony Cazzonero is definitely done with the ring—also with bookmaking. Ouch!

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## Dinner-Meeting of Ulster Gun Club

The regular monthly dinner and meeting of the Ulster County Gun Club will be held at Henry's Tavern, Wall street, tonight at 7:30. There will be some important business discussed and members are urged to attend.

## DEL GENIO AND PACHO IN GARDEN THURSDAY

Another of the all-star all-action boxing programs which have proven so popular at Madison Square Garden this summer takes place Thursday night. Promoter Jimmy Johnston will present as his main event a ten-round contest between Leonard Del Genio, hard-hitting Harlem welterweight, and Bobby Pacheco of California, with three promising eighties a six and a four rounding out the card.

## TRINITY M. E. SOFTBALLS WIN DOUBLE FROM SOX

Frankie Kouhout's Trinity M. E. softball team won its doubleheader with the Red Sox Tuesday evening at Block Park, by scores of 2-1 and 5-4. Both contests were thrillers being close as indicated by the scores. Kouhout and Stokes formed the M. E. battery, and Osterhoudt and Thomas that of the Sox.

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## Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—Not only in the newspapers is newspaper competition fierce. Jack Hill, Dartmouth football captain in 1934, was killed in a smash-up at Littleton, N. H., the other day. Friends say he was driving a delivery truck for a New York morning newspaper and was trying to beat out a truck of a rival New York daily. Jack had two more years to go in Harvard medical school. Tommy Farr declined (with thanks) an invitation that he hop over to Pompton Lakes and see Joe Louis work. (Vebbe Tommy figures he'll see Joe soon enough). The doctor who snagged Van Mungo's tonsils said they were the worst he ever saw.

Here is the very latest fight chatter on W 49th street. Bob Pastor turned down Promoter Joe Levy's offer of \$17,500 to fight Alberto Lovell in Los Angeles and is holding out for \$24,000. Lou Ambers, looking great, was spotted hurrying down Broadway all togged out in what the well dressed man wears in hot weather.

Jeff Dickson, the Mississippi boy who made good as a fight promoter in Paris, is looking up old friends in Natchez, Miss. Fred Apostoll, the crack middleweight, blew in yesterday for his fight with Marcel Thil, September 17.

Lou Gehrig, (you heard him on the radio) is leading the bit parade, but Joe DiMaggio, who is crowding Babe Ruth's home run mark, is about to shove Lou out of the spotlight. The more or less famous Scottsboro boys saw their first big league baseball game the other day as guests of Bill Robinson, negro tap dancing star, at the Stadium. Reports are a guy has turned up (is it Mike Jacobs) who will guarantee Don Budig \$100,000 to turn pro for a year. The Giants may be way out of first place, but they still figure they'll win the pennant.

Tommy Baker tells you he'll buy a house with his share. "Time marches on," Papa Doluque of the Giants (best relief pitcher in the league in 1933) now wears spectacles to read the papers.

Francis Albertanti, just about the best agent on Broadway, is headed for Hollywood to try his luck writing movie scenarios. Al Buck, able boxing writer for the New York Post, positively refuses to go to Brooklyn to cover a fight. Al, who hails from Boston, says he always gets lost over there. Ground keeper Matty Schwab of the Reds uses a green dye to artificially color the grass at Redford field burned up by the sun. Ted Broadbent manager of Tommy Farr, handled Mike Metzger in his memorable battle with Battling Siki in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day, 1923.

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## "IRON MAN" GETS THE WORKS



After his 1900th consecutive game which he celebrated with a homer, Lou Gehrig (above left) of the New York Yankees, is presented with "The Sporting News" watch, symbolic of the most valuable player in 1936 New York's own George M. Cohan (right) makes the presentation in Yankee Stadium.

## Yanks Trim Chicago Twice, Push Lead to Seven Games

(By The Associated Press)

They're there in the clutch—the Yankees. A series for the league lead, an all-star game, or a world series gives many a team the blind staggers. But not Colonel Ruppert's boys in white. The Yanks just swing their bludgeons and bring home the bacon. They reserve their most momentous feats for days when the competition is tight and the stands are full.

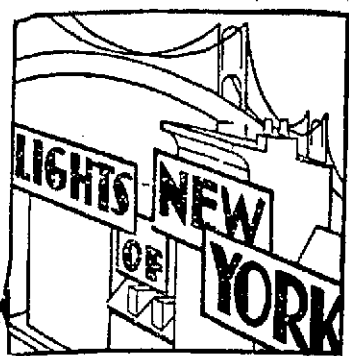
Employing their time-honored home run technique—"Hit 'em where they can't possibly be,"—the Yanks blew down the Chicago White Sox in both games of a doubleheader yesterday, 7 to 2 and 5 to 3, and pushed their league lead to seven games. The season's largest week-day crowd, 66,767 fans, was on hand.

Home runs, trade mark of the Yankees since 1921, won both games. Bill Dickey hit his 19th with three on in the eighth inning of the second game to climax a bombardment that had begun when Lou Gehrig, starting his 1900th consecutive game, had shot his No. 22 into the stands.

Two mates aboard in the first inning of the opener. In between these two wallops the Yanks batting baditti, Joe DiMaggio and Tony Lazzeri, took care of the scoring. Joe hit No. 32 with two mates aboard in the seventh inning of the first contest and Tony got one in each game.

Red Ruffing muffed the Sox in the opener for his 14th victory and Vemon Gomez





By L. L. STEVENSON

Children now play where once the wealthy and the Broadway crowd made merry. Two acres of playground mark the site of the Central Park Casino. The Casino was built back in 1884. But not until 1929 did it really become prominent. Then, at an expenditure of about \$400,000, a corporation, with a number of the town's well-knowns as contributing members, transformed it into what might have been called a monument of the Gilded Age. Then it became the rendezvous of those who could pay for their fun. New Year's reservations were \$15 each and included only a place at a table, something to eat and foolish favors. Ginger ale, sparkling water, etc., came extra—plenty extra. At other times, prices were in keeping. Many an innocent visitor, thinking the Casino merely a restaurant in a public park, was much embarrassed by his check for a sandwich and coffee, and some were unable to pay. Park Commissioner Moses holds the view that the city's parks are for all the people and not merely for the elect. So the Casino came down. And now kids play on its site. Suits me. Play places for the rich and powerful don't belong in parks—unless they can be shared by others with nothing in their pockets.

Discovery of what is held to be the smallest livable house in New York was made recently during a garden tour conducted for the benefit of Greenwich Village settlement house. It is on Jones street in the rear of a co-operative apartment building with an entrance through an underground passage at No. 28. The little brick house stands in the midst of a beautiful garden and is itself decorative. Its two stories extend upward 18 feet and it is 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep. Each floor is one room. The occupant of the city's smallest house is a young Wellesley graduate who lives alone and calls herself a recluse. Tradition has it that the little house was once a "slave house." There are many legends concerning it but its real history seems somewhat obscure. Seems as if it would be fun dwelling in a place like that.

A clipping, which first appeared about 50 years ago and which lately made its appearance in a slightly modified form to fit the times, was sent to me by Mrs. Helen Hawkins, Piney Fork, Ohio. It gave me a chuckle so I'm passing it along. "After Jessie had been at boarding school a few weeks, she began writing her letters home, 'Jessie.' Brother Tom thought he would give her a little dig about it so he wrote: "Dear Jessie: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is talking of buying a new machinica but he doesn't know whether to get a Fordica or Chevica. The old covica has had a catfica. I was going to call it Nelicca, but changed it to Jimica because it was a bullicca. Your affectionate brother, Tomica."

Writes E. L. from Chicago: "In a restaurant near Times Square last week, some one traded hats with me. As far as appearances went, I lost money because my hat was new and the one I received in exchange had undergone long and arduous usage. However, in searching for initials or other marks that might lead to identification of the swapper, I found a ten-dollar bill beneath the sweat band. As I had paid a Loop store \$7.50 for my kelly, I take the viewpoint that some smart New Yorker paid me \$2.50 for wearing it to your town."

Friends of Frank Black have noticed that he never becomes enthusiastic over a piece of music until he finds out who composed it. It seems that the prolific Black has been embarrassed no end on several occasions by expressing complete approval of a song or an arrangement only to discover later that he had written it himself several years before.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**Ark of Covenant Hunted**  
Jerusalem.—A search for the sacred Ark of the Covenant and the Ten Commandments is being made on Mount Ebal in the Holy Land by an Englishman and an Irishman—the founders of a new London religious society known as the "true law party."

### Treed Trout Caught as Debut in Fishing

Silverton, Ore.—Mrs. Eliza Hathaway, eighty-six years old, had never fished in her life, but she tells a fish tale as unique as those told by veteran sportsmen. Hearing a thrashing in the creek near her home at Silverton, she investigated and found a fifteen-inch trout impaled on a willow limb. She picked up the trout—her first and only catch.

The clear, sparkling glaze of ellied meats or meats in aspic, if you prefer to call them so, gives the most perfect effect of coolness that any summer meat can achieve. They also achieve the convincing effect of light food, daintily served to difficult appetites. For family dinners or for more formal occasions of entertaining they are an ideal choice.

## REBUILD COLONIAL SITE OF SWEDELAND

### Pennsylvania Will Restore Settlement of 1638.

Harrisburg, Pa.—With only the "surface scratched" so far, Pennsylvania historical commissioners are pushing excavations on the Tinticum island site of the first Swedish settlement on American soil in preparation for the tercentenary celebration in June, 1938.

Only bare outlines of a brick foundation building were uncovered in several months of study and digging on the spot in the Delaware river where Gov. Johan Printz is reported to have settled in 1638. At the present rate of fact collecting and excavating on the island, commissioners feared the entire settlement would not be restored as promised in time for the celebration. When Crown Prince Gustaf and Crown Princess Louise informed President Roosevelt they intended to visit the United States and participate in the observance, commissioners ordered "full speed ahead."

First restoration work will be on the building whose foundation recently was uncovered. It has been declared the first building ever constructed in Pennsylvania by civilized man, and is either the first church erected in the state or the first executive mansion in the commonwealth.

#### Small Community Built.

Printz was recorded as leading a party of settlers to America, first settling in the area now known as New Jersey, then moving to the Delaware river. He built a large dwelling and laid out his plantation. He directed erection of a fort, church, numerous cabins and marking out of a graveyard.

Bricks of yellow clay, believed made on the island, measuring about two-thirds the size of present bricks, were used in much of the construction in New Swedeland. Records revealed that 800 bricks were shipped to America in 1643 and another 6,000 in 1644 consigned to Printz. Shipments were made from Sweden and Holland. However, other records indicate Printz had constructed of hewn logs, was two stories high and served as a fort. Lumber was brought from Sweden despite the fact that America was mostly wilderness at the time.

History showed that 400 bricks were used in a huge fireplace within the hall, leaving doubt that the first executive mansion was made of brick. Some students believe most of the bricks were for foundations with cabins constructed of native wood.

#### Fort Burned in 1645.

A drunken watchman on November 25, 1645, was recorded as knocking a candle from a table, setting fire to the fort, blowing up the powder magazine and almost destroying the entire colony. Excavators have found charred wood.

William Penn arrived in 1682 to establish the English colony in the state, twenty-seven years after New Swedeland was abandoned. Penn's seat of government was at Philadelphia. He started the unbroken chain of commonwealth governors and, while Printz' right as the first governor on Pennsylvania soil has never been established, it has never been contested.

It will be these sites that the royal guests and official Swedish delegation will visit when they arrive at Wilmington, Del., June 27, 1938. They also will visit Philadelphia, New Jersey and Delaware state points credited to settlements of early Swedes.

### Treaty Forbids Caging Wild Birds From Mexico

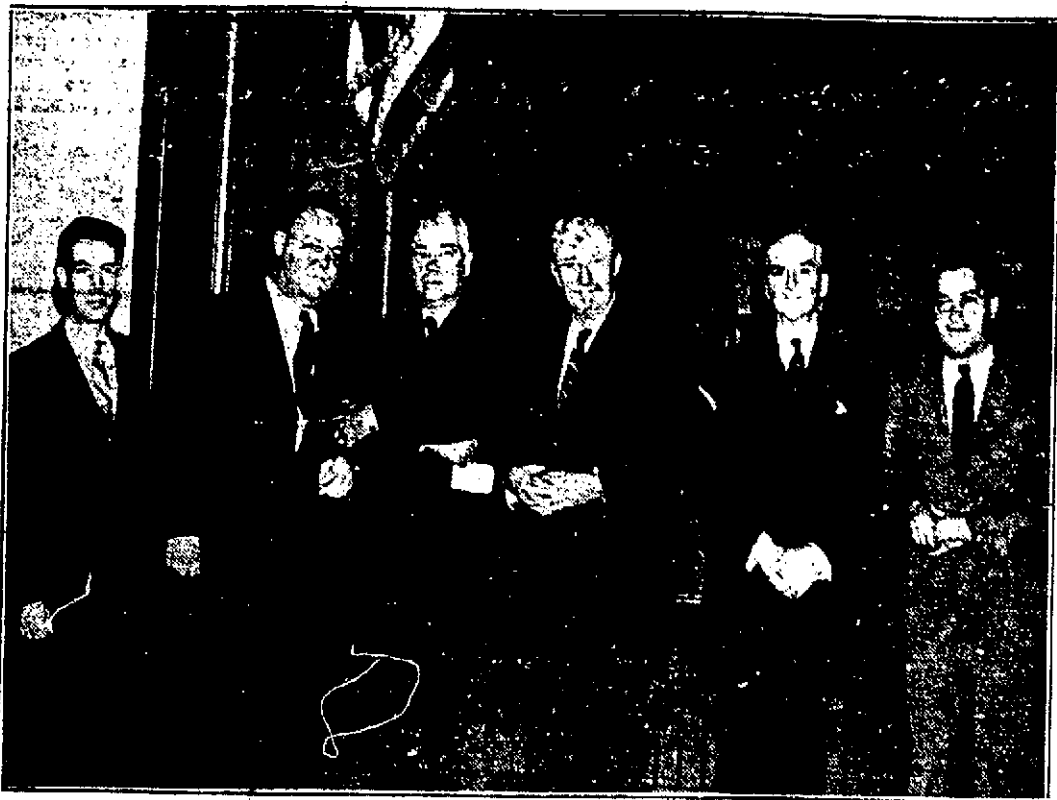
New Orleans, La.—Prosecutors for possession of caged wild song birds were indicted here as federal officials prepared to enforce amended migratory bird treaty. Formerly the treaty was in operation only between the United States and Canada, but inclusion of Mexico provides protection for birds wintering in the southern country.

Under the classifications of migratory birds are: Mocking birds, indigo and painted buntings, Louisiana summer maller, fulvous tree duck, the white wing, eastern ground doves and 140 other species. Trapping of migratory birds, heretofore a profitable industry in Louisiana, will be stopped, according to Lawrence J. Merovka, federal game management agent here. In addition, owners of caged wild birds must free them immediately.

**The Vitamin Alphabet**  
Housewives who find it hard to learn the vitamin alphabet may be helped by the following simple government explanation: Vitamin A is said to prevent an eye defect; vitamin B, beriberi; vitamin C, scurvy; vitamin D, rickets; vitamin E, pellagra. The nutritionists say that the American dietary commonly lacks iron. Foods rich in iron are liver, meats, eggs, and green leafy vegetables. Recent government analyses revealed that next to liver, the oyster is the best natural source of iron and copper.

**Illness Saved Treasures**  
So distraught was the eminent Bolshevik savant, Lunacharsky, over the reported demolition of Basil cathedral during the first days of the revolution in Russia that he became ill and took to his bed, writes Albert Rhys Williams in "The Soviets." Lenin went to see him and made him the head of a special commission for protecting and preserving the cultural inheritance of the past. As a result Russia's art treasures were saved.

## REPUBLICAN LEADERS AT CONVENTION



The leaders of the Republican Party pictured at the opening of the Republican Convention held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Saturday are, (left to right): Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, Speaker Oswald D. Heck, state chairman; William S. Murray, the Hon. Philip Elting, Lewis Rockefeller, candidate for Congress, and Senator Arthur Wicks.

### Hoffmann Plant Acquired By City To Be Demolished

The former Hoffmann brewery on Hone street, which was recently acquired by the city at a tax sale is to be demolished. The Common Council Tuesday evening unanimously adopted a resolution approving an agreement made by the city with Christopher and Henry Everett of RD 2, Kingston, to demolish the brick buildings for the materials that could be salvaged.

Years ago this old Brewery was one of the most important in the city, and beer of fine quality was brewed there for many years. For over a quarter of a century no beer had been brewed and the property gradually dropped into decay although several years ago an attempt was made by local residents to raise sufficient capital to reopen the brewery.

The resolution which was adopted by the council set forth that it had been found desirable to demolish the brick buildings on the property.

### Dr. Fred H. Voss Re-opens Office

Dr. Fred H. Voss has opened his office at 69 Spring street for the practice of internal medicine, giving special attention to gastrointestinal diseases. A forced vacation necessitated the closing of his office some time ago. Dr. Voss is president of the Ulster County Medical Society, a member of the local health board and chief of medical service at the Benedictine Hospital.

### Elephants Hold Record; May Live to 200 Years

According to accredited data, the following figures may be regarded as reliable on the life span of animals:

Elephant, 180 to 200 years; falcon, 162; vulture, 118; golden eagle, 104; swan, 100; goose, elder duck, raven, 100; turtle (especially the giant tortoise), 300 to 350; carp and lake, 150 years; horse, ass, deer, 20 to 30; crane, 40 to 50; heron, 60; owl, 68; dove, osprey and woodpecker, 80 to 70; hippopotamus, 40; rhinoceros, 40 to 50; the gull, 44; the cuckoo, crocodile and toad, 40; sheep, 10 to 15; goat, 12 to 15; pig, 30; roebuck, 16; reindeer, 16; elk, 20; wild pig, 20 to 30; dog and wolf, 10 to 15; fox, 10; lion, 20 to 25; tiger, 20; cat, 9 to 12; beaver, 20 to 25; squirrel, 10 to 12; hare, 7 to 8; guinea pig, 5 to 7; rat, 3; mouse, 3 to 4; domestic fowls, 15 to 20; magpie, 25; blackbird, 18; canary, 24; salamander, 10 to 12; tree-frog, 10; fresh-water eel, 10 to 12.

Certain of the humbler forms of life live astonishingly long. These include the fresh-water pearl-mussel, 60 to 70, and fresh-water crabs and leeches, over 20. The angleworm may live over 10 years. Insects and spiders have short lives as a rule, but some kinds of ants have lived in captivity for 10 to 15 years.

Queen bees, though engaged in constant production of eggs to create communities of descendants, live from 4 to 5 years, whereas the little workers and their activities in about six weeks. — Indianapolis News.

#### The Poodle Dog

The standard poodle is frequently known by the erroneous name, "French poodle," a non-existent variety. The so-called French poodle is a German breed. The word "poodle" is derived from the German "puddel," applied to the breed because it retrieves from the water. Strictly speaking, it is the "canis familiaris aquatilis." In France, the breed we know as the poodle is called the "chien canne," which translates into "duck dog." To go a bit further in debunking the "French" part of the poodle: it was in France that the hair was first clipped from the dog so that it could swim better, but it was the English who developed fancy clipping.

### CONGRATULATES MRS. SCHOONMAKER



City Judge Bernard A. Culliton, leader of the Democratic Party, congratulates Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker of Woodstock, Democratic choice at Saturday's Convention for member of Congress from this district.

### Sloan's Salary Is Highest in Report

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, ranked today as the highest paid executive in 1936 among corporations reporting to the Securities Commission. He was paid \$561,811, including a \$411,161 bonus.

From the available statistics, Publisher William Randolph Hearst was Sloan's chief salary competitor. The only Hearst salary listed is \$500,000 from Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., but Securities officials said he may have received other paychecks from the other corporations that make up his Newspaper, Magazine, Real Estate and Mining empire.

Among the few large corporations which do not have to report to the S. E. C. is the Ford Motor Company, because its securities are not traded on a National Securities Exchange. Walter P. Chrysler, another auto manufacturer, drew \$200,700 from Chrysler Corporation. General Motors made President

William S. Knudsen a contender for top honors with \$507,645 and reported \$353,755 for Vice President Charles F. Kettering.

Nicholas M. Schenck, President of Loew's Incorporated, which controls Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, topped the Hollywood film colony last year with \$312,785. In other companies, actors usually drew more than executives, including: Warner Baxter, \$284,384; Gary Cooper, \$265,454; George Raft, \$202,666; Kay Francis, \$227,500; Joe E. Brown, \$201,562; Leslie Howard, \$185,000; Ronald Colman, \$162,800; and Irene Dunne, \$102,777.

#### Bells Toll Reminder.

Brussels, August 4 (AP)—Church bells tolled throughout Belgium today to remind the nation that just 23 years ago the first German troops crossed the frontier, drawing Belgium into the World War.

A class of 30 boys under American educators from Hawaii will determine the future course of public schooling in the Samoan islands.

General Motors made President



# What's NEW?

IN POLITICS?  
IN SPORTS?  
IN CLOTHES?  
IN FOOD?  
IN SERVICE?  
IN FUN?

## in Everything?

WHAT happened in Spain yesterday? Who were the guests at Mrs. So-and-So's daughter's wedding? What did the Yankees do to the St. Louis Browns—and more important, what did the Grunewalds of the City League do to the Phenicia nine? Who is boxing at the auditorium Friday? What's playing at the movies tonight? What are they going to be wearing on Fifth avenue this autumn? What's the latest, what's the last word... what's new?

Turn to your Daily Freeman and get the answer! Get it quickly, clearly, accurately. Get it without stirring from your armchair.

The Daily Freeman gives complete news coverage—all the interesting details. Read the Daily Freeman and you read foreign news dispatches filed just a couple of hours ago by correspondents of the leading news services. You read play-by-play accounts of the big local and national sporting events. You read all the local news, colorfully, interestingly and factually told. And because the Daily Freeman gives you the complete news of the world, it gives you the complete news of the stores, as well—for every merchant who advertises in the Daily Freeman assures himself of a wide and interested audience! All the important sales, the "specials," the money-saving offers, the advance style news—all these, too, are in the Daily Freeman.

Live a happier, fuller life! It's easy if you keep posted on all the news each day in the Daily Freeman!

## Read

# THE FREEMAN

NOW FOR REAL SLEEP—NO MOSQUITOES OR FLIES TONIGHT—I'VE JUST SPRAYED MY ROOM AND SCREENS WITH GENUINE FLY-TOX

SPRAY WITH PLEASANTLY PERFUMED FLY-TOX DURING THE DAY AND BEFORE RETIRING

DEMAND THE GENUINE FLY-TOX KILLS MOSQUITOES, FLIES, ETC.

SWING HIGH, swing low—you can never be sure where your golf ball is going to land—or when it is going to hit someone.

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Phone us to cover you with a Golfers Liability Insurance Policy written through The Aetna Casualty & Surety Company of Hartford, Conn. So much protection for so little money!

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KINGSTON, N.Y.  
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.







## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS • PERSONALS

Brahms-Beethoven  
Program on Sunday

This Sunday's Mavorick Concert will feature Beethoven's Fifth and Brahms's C Minor Trio played by Inez Carroll, piano; Samuel Gardner, violin; and Horace Britt, cello. The complete program follows:

I  
Sonata No. 5, Opus 24 .....  
Beethoven (1770-1827)  
Violin and piano

Allegro  
Adagio molto espressivo  
Scherzo (allegro molto)  
Rondo (allegro ma non troppo)

II  
C. Minor, Opus 101 .....  
Brahms (1833-97)

Allegro energico  
Presto non assai  
Andante grazioso  
Allegro molto

## Radcliffe Case

Miss Rita Case, of Poughkeepsie, daughter of the late Mrs. M. Flanagan Case, formerly of Rosendale, was united in marriage to Harold Radcliffe, of Poughkeepsie Sunday at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's rectory in Rosendale. The bride, sister of the bride and her bridesmaid and Arthur Radcliffe, brother of the groom, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride. There were 100 guests present, among them Mr. and Mrs. Staples, of Jersey City, Thomas Sutton, of New York city, Miss Betty Montague, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Grace, of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Conroy, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines, of Brooklyn.

## Surprise Shower

Last Thursday evening a surprise shower was given Miss Gertrude Kreppel in honor of her approaching marriage to George Muller, of Pine street. The shower was given by the Sigma Delta Chi Sorority at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Arlensky, of Fair street. Guests present were Mrs. Evelyn Bloom, Mrs. Mary Gollup, Mrs. Bessie Lurie, Mrs. Lottie Abramowitz, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Rubin Arlensky, Mrs. Jacob Kreppel, Mrs. Helen Muller, and the Misses Florence Simpson, Sylvia Siller, Evelyn Adin, Pauline Neburn, Miriam Cohen, Sylvia Novitz, Rosalind Kreppel, Elaine Lehr, Freda Kushner, Sylvia Handler, Helena Goldberg and Gertrude Kreppel.

## Triangle Dance Tonight

Approximately 50 couples have made arrangements to attend the midsummer dance of the Rip Van Winkle Triangle Club at the Golden Rule Inn this evening. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes the Misses Edna Beatty, Evelyn Howard, Evva White, and Elsie Buchanan. The regular Golden Rule Inn orchestra will play for the dancing which will start at 9 o'clock.

## Celebrated Third Birthday

Little Miss Lillian Long celebrated her third birthday on Tuesday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, of Willetts avenue.

Miss Maria Ley de Corral, of Spain, Miss Mary Clark, of Philadelphia, Miss Helen Brenner, of Tulsa, and Thomas Conroy, of Long Island, who have been guests of Helena McParlan at the Studio have returned to New York, where they will spend some time at Manhattanville College before returning to their homes. Miss Frances McParlan, who sailed with friends in June for a three months' tour of Europe, is now in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballard and daughter, Joan, of this city, and Miss Ina Ballard and Earl Ballard of Hemlock, Mich., motored to EastOrange, N. J., on Sunday to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Lillian M. Gregg of Brooklyn is spending a few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Long, of Willetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Bogumill and daughter, Ellen, and son, Billy, of Thorpe, Wis., are the guests of Peter Dekoskie and family.

## Twaalfskill Ladies' Day

Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers was hostess yesterday to the 23 guests who attended the Ladies' Day at the Twaalfskill Club. Those attending were, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, Mrs. Stephen D. Hildebrandt, Mrs. Harold F. King, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Joseph Forman, Mrs. Henry Forst, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bernard Forst, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Parker Brinnier, Mrs. Clyde Wood, Mrs. Andrew Cook, Mrs. Alfred Doyle, Mrs. Eugene Freer, Mrs. Copeland Gates, Mrs. John Parran, Mrs. John Larkin, Mrs. William A. Warren, Mrs. Allan Hanstein, Mrs. Ralph Gregory, Mrs. Edwin Fassett, Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. Le Grand Haviland, Mrs. William Shuler, Mrs. Kenneth Le Fever, Miss Winifred Osborn and Mrs. Jay Le Fever. Next week Mrs. Edwin Fassett will act as hostess of Ladies' Day.

## Werrenrath-Imbrie

Miss Elizabeth Imbrie of Newburgh became the bride last Saturday of Reinald Werrenrath, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinald Werrenrath of New York. Reinald Werrenrath, Sr., is one of America's famous bartenders.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Low and Mrs. H. Simmons of 136 Dowry street have returned from Ocean Grove, N. J., where they spent a week at the Surf Avenue House.

Milton Tstitera, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tstitera of Ulster Park, is spending several days in New York as the guest of his brother, Constantine Tstitera. While in New York, Milton will attend a ball game at the Yankee Stadium. He will return home later in the week.

Superintendent and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen returned last evening from Ocean Grove, N. J., where they have been spending a short time at the Surf Avenue House.

Miss Everlee Parsons, Ulster County Home Demonstration Agent, was one of the speakers for the Women's City and County Club of Poughkeepsie at the home of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park recently.

Winifred Bentley of Holly, and Clara Waterman of Rome, attending the Youth's Temperance Council held at St. James M. E. Church Tuesday, were entertained by Mrs. John Van Kleeck.

Mrs. Joanna Van Kleeck, Mrs. John Van Kleeck, Mrs. Lucinda Hart and Miss Gertrude Van Keuren have returned home after spending three weeks at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hendricks of Darien, Conn., were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis.

Mrs. E. E. Matthews and son, Hilton, have had as their guests at "Two Brooks", Ideal Park, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blakefede of Ridgefield Park N. J., Raymond Bishop, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were former residents of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Johnston avenue have as their house guest, Miss Winifred Osborn of Poughkeepsie.

## Heat Defined

The dictionary defines heat as: A condition of matter believed to consist of a certain motion of molecules of which bodies are composed; it is a condition or exhibition of energy, of which motion, light, gravity, electricity, etc., are other exhibitions under different conditions. It is the cause of fluidity and evaporation. It expands all bodies, but the expansions are different in different substances. Heat is always manifested through matter, and although unequally diffused among bodies it is always tending to an equilibrium. It may be communicated to surrounding bodies either by contact or conduction or by radiation, the ether being the medium of communication.

Kimonos Go By The Boards  
As U.S. Styles Sweep Japan

ALL-AMERICAN... Girls in Japan are crazy about American-style clothes—and ice cream sundaes.

By JAMES A. MELLE.

Tokyo (AP)—Thousands of Japanese girls and women have discarded their time-honored kimono, obi (sash) and geta (wooden sandals) for American-style clothes. Foreign fashion experts here say that in another decade Japan probably will be completely western in its dress.

Almost all of the school girls and boys now wear American clothes, which are considered not only smarter, but more practical and hygienic.

## Cheaper Wedding Gowns.

But it is perhaps in wedding attire that the greatest change has come. Most smart Japanese women prefer American or European wedding gowns, not so much for its style as for economy. In Japan a native wedding kimono costs from \$100 to \$300, while a modish western wedding gown may be made for one-third that price.

And when Japanese youths

marry, they discard their native kimono dress, which some believe makes them look "plebeian," in favor of the conventional western "morning" garb. Formerly most men in Japan regarded a foreign-style suit as a luxury, but now it is worn for business and on all formal occasions.

Ten years ago Japanese girls, who wore foreign-style apparel were regarded as flappers, or even as immoral. Today many Japanese parents, who usually are orthodox and nationalistic, favor western garments for their daughters.

## Figures Improving.

With the gradual discontinuance among mothers of the old practice of carrying their babies on their back—which often gave the children "pigeon-toes" or "bandy-legs"—the figures of Japanese girls and boys have greatly improved, so they wear western clothes more gracefully. But Japanese women, Americans here think, still look far better in their traditional kimono and obi because of their difference in stature and build.



ALL THE RAGE... The "Dress Western" fad extends to bathing suits, such as this Japanese model, Kumeiko Otowa, is wearing.

MENUS  
OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

## Summer Meals

Breakfast Menu  
Chilled Cantaloupe  
Poached Eggs  
Buttered Toast  
Orange Marmalade  
Coffee

## Luncheon Menu

Cottage Cheese and Fruit Salad  
French Dressing  
Crisp Crackers  
Sponge Cookies  
Iced Tea

## Dinner Menu

Ham-Stuffed Tomatoes  
Buttered Eggplant  
Cinnamon Sticks  
Steamed Cucumber Salad  
Peaches  
Coffee (Hot Or Iced)

## Ham-Stuffed Tomatoes

6 firm tomatoes  
5 cup cooked  
ham  
1/4 cup soft  
bread  
2 tablespoons  
minced onions  
1 tablespoon  
minced green  
peppers

1 tablespoon  
minced parsley  
1/4 teaspoon  
celery seed  
1/4 teaspoon  
paprika  
1 egg or 2 yolks

Wash and remove centers from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of the ingredients, combined. Place in boiling water and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

## Cinnamon Sticks

2 cups pastry  
4 tablespoons  
flour  
4 teaspoons bak-  
ing powder  
1 egg  
1/4 cup milk

Mix the flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat and add rest of the ingredients. Spread soft dough to thickness of half an inch on a greased shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with topping.

## Topping

1/2 cup granu-  
lated sugar  
2 tablespoons  
butter  
1/4 teaspoon  
cinnamon

Mix ingredients and sprinkle on top soft dough. Bake 12 minutes in a moderate oven. Using sharp knife dipped in warm water, cut into strips and serve warm with butter.

The only real dictator of this country is Ma, and she gets away with it by relaxing once in a while and letting the kids laugh at her.

MARIAN MARTIN'S DRAPED JABOT  
FLATTERS THE QUEENLY FIGURE

PATTERN 9372

See the pounds literally vanish when you don this very new Marian Martin model! So easily made is this panel front frock with its unusually flared jabot that you will be delighted at the speed with which you can put it together. The flattering V-neckline with its vestee of fine lace will undoubtedly win you many compliments. Pattern 9372 is just the frock to wear for dressy afternoons, and is ideal for driving as the full yoke-back allows for plenty of "give." Soft, full sleeves that make the most of a dainty forearm further enhance this smart frock. Try several versions in any material you prefer, though a dark sheer would be ideal. Sparkling novelty buttons will prove decorative. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart.

Pattern 9372 may be ordered in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1/4 yard 36 inch lace vestee.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

New adventures in chic! Order the latest MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK now! Add thrills to your days and evenings with the newest frocks, blouses, skirts, and coats exactly suited to your type! Chic to satisfy the need of every age from tots and Junior Miss to matrons who need especially slenderizing lines. News of the smartest fabrics, accessories! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

Girl With Job  
Is Best 'Bet'

Ithaca, July 31—Contrary to the advice of loveless experts, girls who have jobs before marriage are better "bets" for a successful marriage than those who do not work, according to studies of the department of rural social organization at Cornell University. The exceptions are women who, before marriage, were very active in community affairs or who were responsible housekeepers in their own homes.

"The poorest bet of all is the girl who, after finishing school, stays at home with no responsibility either in the home, or on a job, or in a community."

Factors for the study were given by 526 couples who were married from two to six years. The couples were divided into groups whose marriages were well adjusted, moderately adjusted, and poorly adjusted.

Other facts learned are offered by Dr. L. S. Cottrell, Jr., a member of the department:

Husbands and wives who have similar social and cultural backgrounds are more likely to be more successful in marriage than those with very different backgrounds.

Husbands who have a record of regular employment and a stable interest in their jobs are one and one-half times more likely to have a well-adjusted marriage. Those who earn at least \$150 a month at the time of marriage have slightly better chances of success in marriage.

Husbands who have some savings, say between \$500 and \$1,000, at the time of marriage, are better bets than those with no savings. More important than the actual amount saved is a consistent policy of saving.

Husbands and wives who, before their marriage, show a tendency to take part in organized community life seem more likely to succeed. The same is true with church affiliations. Those affiliated with some religious group have better chances for a successful marriage than those who belong to no church.

People with a number of well-developed hobbies and interests have more chance to "make a go of it," than those of narrow interests.

Finally, children of happily married parents are likely to have happy marriages.

Texas public schools give credit for Bible study but can't supply teachers and materials for the course.

## Electricity Was in Use

## Before Kite String Find

Electricity was discovered—and harnessed, to a limited degree—long before Poor Richard conducted his foolhardy, but luckily successful, experiment with the kite string, asserts a writer in the Philadelphia Record.

From the days of Thales, 600 years before Christ, to Franklin's time, would-be scientists were busily rubbing amber, sulphur balls and pieces of glass to obtain mysterious electrical sparks.

But it wasn't until about 200 years ago that anyone did anything with the sparks except to admire them, and wonder at them.

Then came Stephen Gray, a poor pensioner in a famous London charity school, to send a current of "frictional" electricity over a 200-foot circuit of packthread suspended by silk loops.

He used the pupil at the school in his experiments, too—sometimes to his dismay. One of his favorite stunts was to suspend a boy in the air with a hair harness which flitted under his armpits, and then connect him to the electrical circuit.

The boy's body was electrified with the tiny charge and then he was made to blow soap bubbles. The other youths were astonished to see sparks fly from the nose of the suspended boy to the soap bubbles.

HOW OFTEN  
CAN YOU KISS AND  
MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature once up the system, thus lessening the discomfort from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Home Institute  
MAKE NERVES YOUR FRIENDS;  
NOT OVERWHELMING ENEMIES

More fun for Jean since she turned "nerves" into charm. Headaches, nervous indigestion, sleeplessness no longer torture and exhaust her. No snappish, disagreeable manner mars her friendships. Now with her nerves under control, her sensitive, high-spirited nature makes her attractive as can be.

A famous physician-psychologist advised her that "nerves" and the physical disturbances they cause often come from a secret fear of meeting difficult situations. How many times, Jean recalled, she'd had a nervous attack just when she most needed all the courage and poise she could muster.

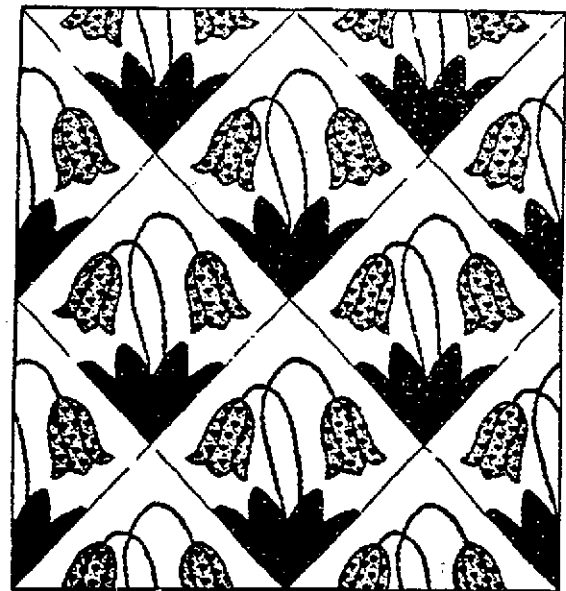
Under this doctor's orders she began re-educating her "nerves." She overcame the inaction and indecision that kept her nervous energy shuttling inwardly instead of flowing out, simply by taking some definite action whenever a nerve attack threatened. Instead of

"flying off the handle" she turned to some creative task such as baking cookies or gardening. She learned to relax, too, at rest time. Day by day, she soothed her jagged nerves, got relief from the physical disturbances they caused; became the alert, responsive, well-adjusted sort of person every one adores.

Her physician will advise you, too, in our 40-page booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES. Practical help in conquering worry, irritability, restlessness, insomnia, quick fatigue, dizziness, and other signs of a mistreated nervous system.

Send 15c for our booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 199 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

## Blue-Bells Gay for Quilt Applique



PATTERN 5917

A cheery sight, indeed—is this flower-spangled quilt, a coverlet that's as easy to make as it is bright to look upon! Takes no time at all to applique the picturesque flower patches on the simple squares, and the result is so captivating that you'll surely want to make a pillow to match! Plan a gay color scheme using two materials through-out or make the flowers of scraps. Then finish them with a bit of stitching. In pattern 5917 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 16 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Household  
Arts  
by  
Alice  
Brooks

You Can  
Applique  
These in  
No Time

Bell  
Flower  
Applique

MODES of the MOMENT  
by Adelaide Kerr

## Seed Catalog Prints

The bright blooms illustrating seed catalogs inspire the printed pattern on a light blue cotton play frock (left). More novel figures—this time from West Indian fruit markets—are printed on a wrap-around skirt of orange cotton (right) worn with a black skirt. Designs by Schiaparelli.

LADIES TO DIRECT  
CARNIVAL TONIGHT

This will be Ladies Night at the Excelsior Hose Carnival on Powell's Lot across the Washington avenue viaduct, something novel according to the firemen who are turning everything over to the Ladies Auxiliary.

"We want the ladies to be familiar with all of the routine of running these shows for which Excelsior Hose is noted" said

William B. Martin, one of the chairmen on the carnival committee. The Auxiliary was recently formed, and made its first public appearance at the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Convention in Port Ewen.

Tonight, while in charge of the carnival, the ladies will wear their new uniforms, capes and caps, and greet the patrons of the show, which also presents a striking newness with its fresh canvas and sparkling decorations.

OLIVET, ROGERS' AND FRO-JOY  
PRESENT THE ICE-CREAM-OF-THE-MONTH  
SEALTEST  
ORANGE-PINEAPPLE.

SUN-RIPENED, juicy oranges blend with fresh pineapple in this smooth, cool OLIVET, ROGERS' and FRO-JOY sensation. . . . Orange-Pineapple Ice Cream, as only OLIVET, ROGERS' and FRO-JOY make it! Don't miss this Ice-Cream-of-the-Month!

OLIVET, ROGERS' AND FRO-JOY ICE CREAMS  
Listed to the SEALTEST SUNDAY NIGHT PARTY from 10 to 11 P. M. I. D. S. T. J. N. B. C. Red Network.

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Your Family Physician  
Registered Nurse. Special Diets. Male Attendant.

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Formerly to \$6.85  
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TREADEASY WHITE & SPORT TYPE FOOTWEAR  
**HENRY LEHNER**  
38 NO. FRONT ST. ONE DOOR FROM WALL

**BUY FURS**  
WITH CONFIDENCE  
OUR  
**August Fur Coat Sale**  
IS NOW IN PROGRESS  
SAVINGS  
**20 to 33 1/3%**  
**The Up-To-Date Co.**  
303 WALL ST., KINGSTON



## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1937  
Sun rises, 4:48 a. m.; sets, 7:24 p. m. E. S. T.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 65 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy, showers late tonight and possibly Thursday morning. Continued warmer. Moderate southwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 70. Eastern New York—Partly cloudy with showers tonight and possibly Thursday morning. Slightly cooler in north portions tonight.



## STRUCK



Philadelphia truck strikers struck at driver Tony Marklo (above), heaved a rock through his windshield and hit him in the face. He is only one of several casualties which has caused Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGraw to intervene in the dispute between employers and strikers who have tied up one-third of the city's trucking.

## Great Bull Opens Its Fifth Market

Bull Markets, Inc., Kingston concern operating large self-service food markets in Newburgh, Kingston and Poughkeepsie, announced today the opening of a new member in the Great Bull Markets family. This latest and newest addition, covering about 10,000 square feet of floor space, is located in the former Poughkeepsie Auto Body Works building on the corner of Main street and Boulevard Knolls in Poughkeepsie, about one mile from the present Bull Market on Smith street.

J. W. Matthews, president of Bull Markets, Inc., when interviewed this morning, said: "We have spared no expense in making this market one of the most beautiful and up-to-date stores in New York state. We believe it to be the last word in modern food institutions—cool and comfortable to shop in and affording all that could be desired in the way of shopping conveniences. We have long felt the need of another market in Poughkeepsie, and believe that our new effort will be an asset to the community."

The market itself is of the self-service type, with the grocery department in the rear and comprising about half of the floor space. At the left of the doorway an 84-foot meat and fish display extends down the side. The produce department and the store office is located along the opposite wall. Directly facing the doorway an island type counter displays cakes, candies and tobaccos, while behind it another large island refrigerated case in the center of the store holds the dairy and delicatessen departments. All fixtures throughout the store are by C. V. Hill in cream and black—the very latest in store equipment and refrigeration.

An 100 ft. by 20 ft. addition to the building houses the coolers and grocery warehouse. The preparations for opening have been under the supervision of F. H. Matthews. John Biano will be the general manager.

## EGYPT ONCE AGAIN IS ITS OWN MASTER

### Independence Recognized by Treaty With England.

Washington, D. C.—The country that was among the very first in world history to develop a national government has at last become free and master in its own house. Egypt has been acknowledged by treaty with England as an independent country, with the latter as an ally; and more recently an international conference at Montreux, Switzerland, abolished "capitulations," or special privileges granted to foreigners. Thus the land of the Pharaohs, of Tutankhamen and of Cleopatra comes into its own again.

"Among the first in history, Egypt also has long been foremost in the literature of travel folders," says the National Geographic society. "Winter visitors have flocked to the country that the Nile built; to be jerked breathlessly up the pyramids; to seek out the 'knotty crocodile' that is supposed to lie and blink among the bullrushes in the Nile; to shiver at mummies; to draw city-dwellers' romance from camel caravans and vast expanses of tawny desert flecked with oases of green date palms."

### Part of Egypt in Asia.

"They find that Egypt has no crocodiles now except in poems about it. The sacred ibis is missing from among the long-legged herons and cranes that fish in the Nile shallows. Lotus blossoms, beloved of the ancients, are now found only in the Delta. The papyrus reed, which gave the world some of its most valuable written records and gave paper its name, is virtually extinct along the lower Nile."

"Donkeys are five times more numerous than camels; but the long-eared, vile-tempered 'freight cars of the desert' still outnumber automobiles six to one. In the land that practically invented writing, developed algebra and geometry for surveying flooded fields, and had one of the largest libraries in the world 19 centuries ago, only one person out of five can now read and write."

"Egypt is perhaps the most publicized African country, and perhaps among the least understood. Known since the beginning of history—in fact, history is thought by some to have begun there—parts of it are still unknown at all."

"It is thought of as a tropical country, typical of parched northern Africa. Yet most of it is in the temperate zone. And part of Egypt is not in Africa at all, but in Asia—the desert of Sinai, scene of the wanderings of the Children of Israel."

"Egypt is six times as large as England, and about equal to Texas and Colorado combined. It is closer to the size of Venezuela, but supports five times as many people. Habitable Egypt, however, extends no farther east and west than the waters of the Nile can be induced to go, for the country is fourteen-fifteenths desert. The real Egypt, the part which is responsible for the dawn of Mediterranean civilization, is only two-thirds as large as Estonia and barely larger than Belgium. But so fertile is this winding shoestring, the richest area in Africa, according to some reports, that it supports one of the densest populations in the world."

### Tobacco Prohibited.

"Food is at such a premium that space cannot be spared to raise tobacco, which is prohibited, or to graze many animals, so that meat is almost a luxury to the large vegetarian population. On a slim diet of greenish bread, onions, and yellow-pulp watermelons, the true Egyptian is still a small-scale farmer, looking and living much as he is represented in wall paintings thousands of years old."

"One source of the awe which Egypt has inspired is its important place in the Bible. Before children are old enough to know that there is more of Africa than Egypt, they learn the adventures of Jacob, Joseph, Moses and the Israelites amid its plenty and its cruelty. They note that Egypt is the only country outside its native Palestine in which the New Testament describes a sojourn of Jesus."

"Wheat was widely cultivated in the days when Joseph tided the country through depressions with what may be the first public relief on record. The chief crop is cotton, which makes Egypt one of the three most important cotton-growing countries in the world."

"Cairo, the largest city in Africa, has been Egypt's capital for less than a century. Already its name has acquired a distinctive fame, from the cosmopolitan air of the city's large European settlement and the medieval flavor of the old Moslem districts. Cairo is the site of a university older than Oxford and Cambridge, which only a few years ago stopped teaching that the world was flat. The city's site at the apex of the Nile's delta makes it a transportation center for airlines, camel caravans, the government railroad, and busy river traffic."

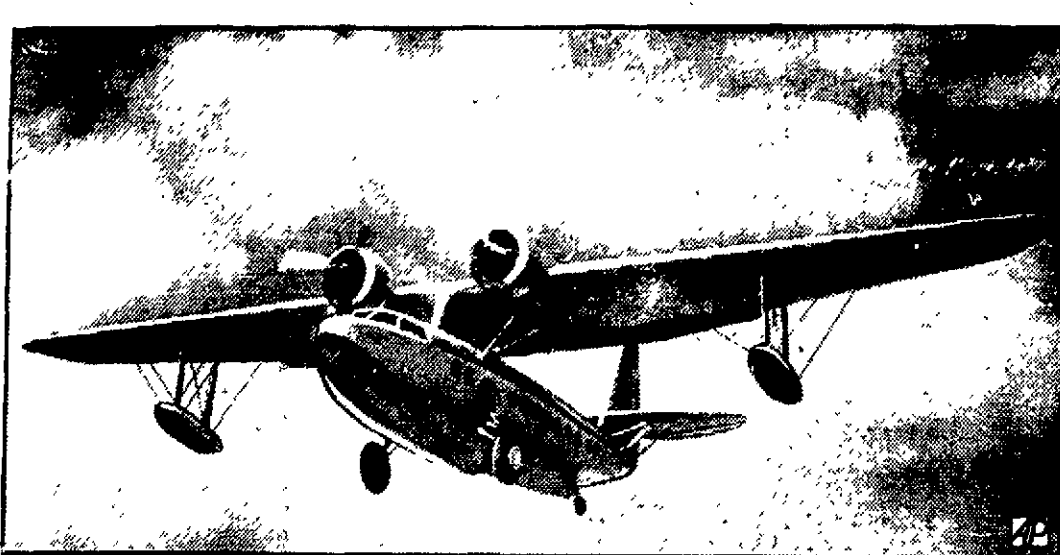
### "Tally Ho!" Red Coats Coming; Fox Drops Hen

London.—A farmer of Gadesby, Melton—Mowbray, famous British hunting center, saw a fox carrying a fowl across his fields. He uttered a loud "Tally Ho" call. The fox, apparently believing bounds of the Quorn pack were on her trail, dropped her prize and bolted. The hen got up, shook off a few loose feathers and walked away.

### Skunks Are Welcome

Painesville, O.—Youngsters here are welcoming the presence of skunks. Hide dealers are paying unusually handsome premiums for their pelts.

## FIND AIRLINER MISSING WITH 13 ABOARD



Missing with 13 persons aboard, this luxurious Pan-American-Grace airliner was reported found 30 miles northeast of Cristobal, totally under water and with no sign of life about. The ship had taken off from Guayaquil, Ecuador, for Balboa. Ten of those aboard were passengers and three were crewmen.

## TO MAKE HAWAII SELF-SUSTAINING

### Army Experts Study Prospects for Producing Food.

Honolulu, T. H.—Food is as important as armament to make this part of America self-sufficient in event of a siege of an enemy fleet. In the opinion of Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commandant, United States army and organizer of a new branch of the army known as the service command.

Officers assigned to this command are detailed to each of the eight islands of the Hawaiian group to study food production and consumption. At the completion of the preliminary studies concrete plans for emergency farming will be formed.

Aiding the army in this branch of the service is the federal Department of Agriculture's experiment station. These tests are carried on in developing crops that can be planted without delay to provide an emergency supply of staple vegetables and fruits if the chief source of foodstuffs—the United States—is cut off by an enemy blockade.

Under normal conditions, Hawaii has less than two months supply of foodstuffs on hand. Under the planned system of emergency farming specially produced crops would augment this reserve within a few months of the time they were planted.

Proof of the islands' dependence on other parts of the United States for the greater portion of its food is evidenced by the Department of Commerce reports showing that during the last fiscal year of 1936 the territory found it necessary to purchase for its civilian population alone, which numbers nearly 369,000 persons, 16,898,819 pounds of potatoes; 1,943,212 pounds of dried beans; 5,552,400 pounds of onions; 1,232,775 pounds of baked beans; \$2,000,000 worth of fresh fruits; \$3,000,000 worth of fresh and prepared meats; \$734,297 worth of fish and \$1,623,938 worth of eggs.

In addition to the civilian population, army and navy forces stationed on the islands number approximately 15,500.

## American Wooden Indian Followed British Model

Two hundred years before he became American the wooden Indian was British, and even as far back as 1617 occupied the counters of the apothecary's shop. Not until the reign of Queen Anne, according to a writer in the New York Times, were shops opened purely for retailing tobacco products. Owing, probably, to the fact that the average artist of that day did not acquaint himself with the aborigines of other lands through first-hand experience, the character—fics of the wooden Indian smacked of African lineage. His embellishments often included the Roman shield, spear and tunic, though sometimes the skirt was of tobacco leaves and his headress was composed of ostrich plumes. In fact, effigies of that particular design were usually called black-boys, the possible connection being between slaves who worked in tobacco fields and Indians who smoked the leaves of the plant.

The carvers of these figures were not limited to amateur artists. Some of the foremost sculptors of the day turned out many a well-modeled figure. Unfortunately, sculptors did not hallmark their pieces, so that little or no positive identification is possible.

Pine was the favorite wood from which the body was made—usually of one piece, exclusive of the arms. It was first blocked out with an axe into the shape allotted for head, body, legs and feet. Carver's chisels roughly indicated detail later to be picked out with more delicate tools. The hands and arms were attached with screws. Occasionally an entire figure was constructed wholly of small blocks of wood glued together.

Where Groom Is Lucky Boy In Albania the groom, not the bride, gets all the breaks. When he marries his fiancée presents him with a supply of clothing that will last him the rest of his life, according to a correspondent. Albanian brides in Tirana, the capital, give their husbands about 40 pairs of trousers, a like number of shirts and in addition bring with them quantities of hand-woven bed and table linen for their new homes. Among the chief items of the bride's clothing are her pantaloons. The bigger and fuller these are the more aristocratic the wearer. The wife of an important man will often have as much as 30 yards of material in a single pair of pantaloons.

## AIRLINER FOUND



This map shows the spot where the Pan-American-Grace airliner, missing on a trip from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to Balboa, was reported found submerged in water. Fourteen were aboard. (Associated Press Map).

## ON AIRLINER



Rex Martin (above), the Air Commerce Bureau's aeronautics adviser for Latin-America, was one of the 14 persons on board the Pan-American-Grace airliner which disappeared on a flight from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to Balboa. The ship, was reported found submerged with no sign of life about.

## Held on Charge Of Stealing \$11

Claude Ashley, 47, of Chichester, was arrested at that place Tuesday by Troopers Dunn and Wright and arraigned before Justice Theron E. Towne. On a charge of burglary in the third degree. The Justice committed Ashley to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Ashley, who is a sawyer in the furniture plant at Chichester, according to the troopers entered the house of William Highlander, while the latter was sleeping and abstracted some \$11 from his pants pocket. When booked at the county jail Ashley said that he didn't remember doing anything of the kind, but admitted that he had been drunk.

## Combination Play Thursday Night At Athletic Field

The combination game, half baseball and half softball, heralded among sports fans by agents of the Catskill Appleknockers and the Kyanize Painters, will go on Thursday evening at the Athletic Field. Starting time of the contest is 6:15 o'clock.

Going into one of his best bat-hyoo speeches, Art Kaplan of the Apples painted a verbal picture for a sports scribe of the sensational battle that will take place between his tossers and the Kyanizers.

"There should be plenty of action, and I know we'll come out on top," said Artie. "Just to prove my contention, I have a big bet on with Jack Dawkins, that good looking Kyanize manager. He'll have to kick in with a 25-cent clear at the end of the game."

Both teams will use their regular lineups.

About one-half of the total number of highway-railroad grade crossing accidents in 1936 took place with city limits.

## HITCH-HIKING ELOPERS HELD



Robert Weaver, 23, of Herkimer, N. Y., and Clara Ferguson, 16, of Fort Plain, who hitch-hiked to Syracuse from the girl's home, are shown after they were taken into custody by police following an unsuccessful attempt to get a marriage license. Fort Plain police said they had a warrant for Weaver, charging him with abduction.

## SAM LEVINE

74 1/2 BROADWAY  
is now able to resume his SMOKING after being confined to the Kingston Hospital by illness. He will be glad to serve his old patrons as well as new.

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Hors d'oeuvres  
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with Fork  
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\$14.75  
One from a nationally famous manufacturer. High tempered carbon spring steel unit makes the mattress retain its shape. Covered with heavy old fashioned narrow blue and white striped ticking.

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45¢ for a 36x6 cloth water color  
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## INDIAN SIGN



A mass demonstration in front of the Robins Drydock and Repair Company in Brooklyn, N. Y., results in epithets, Bronx cheers and gestures like that of the woman above but no injuries, as C.I.O. supporters gather to protest the company's refusal to deal with the union.

## PUBLISHER'S SON FINDS GREELEY WAS WRONG.

Salt Lake City, August 4 (P.)—A rich publisher's son required just a week to discover that Editor Horace Greeley's advice of "Go west, young man, go west," needn't be taken too literally today.

It was last Tuesday that 19-year-old Alfred A. Knopf, Jr., son of the prominent New York publisher, walked out of a Norwood, Mass., publishing company—with \$15 in his pockets, with Reno, Nev., and "some kind of a job" as its goal.

And it was yesterday, another Tuesday, that penniless, hungry and worn to exhaustion on the rocky road to Reno, he took refuge at the police station here until funds arrived from home.

Today he was en route by plane (United Airlines) to New York city.

"I tried every way to find a job when I went broke, but I couldn't get one anywhere," the graduate of Phillips-Exeter Academy told newspapermen here.

## Uptown Business Men Will Meet

The monthly meeting of the Kingston Business Men's Association will be held on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Among other matters will be discussed the report that the New York city water department offices here will be moved to Ellenville.

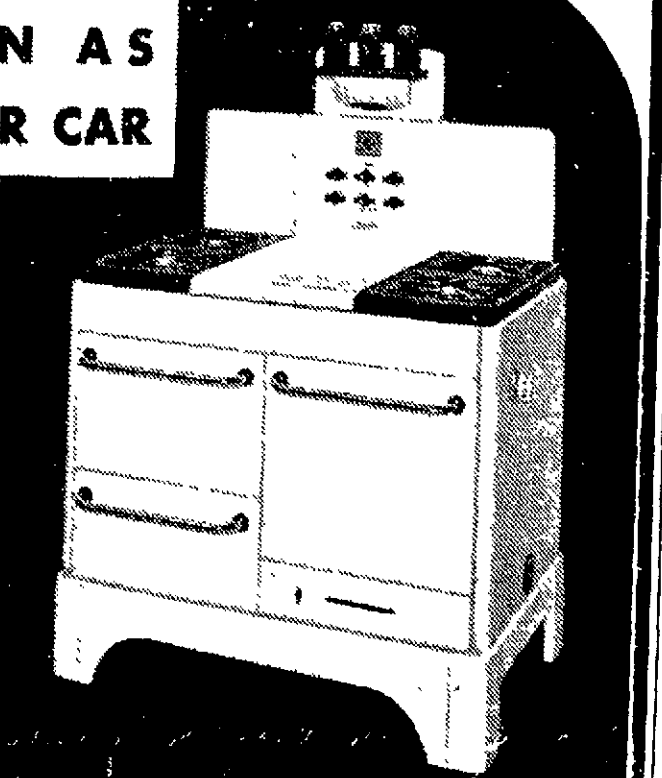
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WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.  
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